

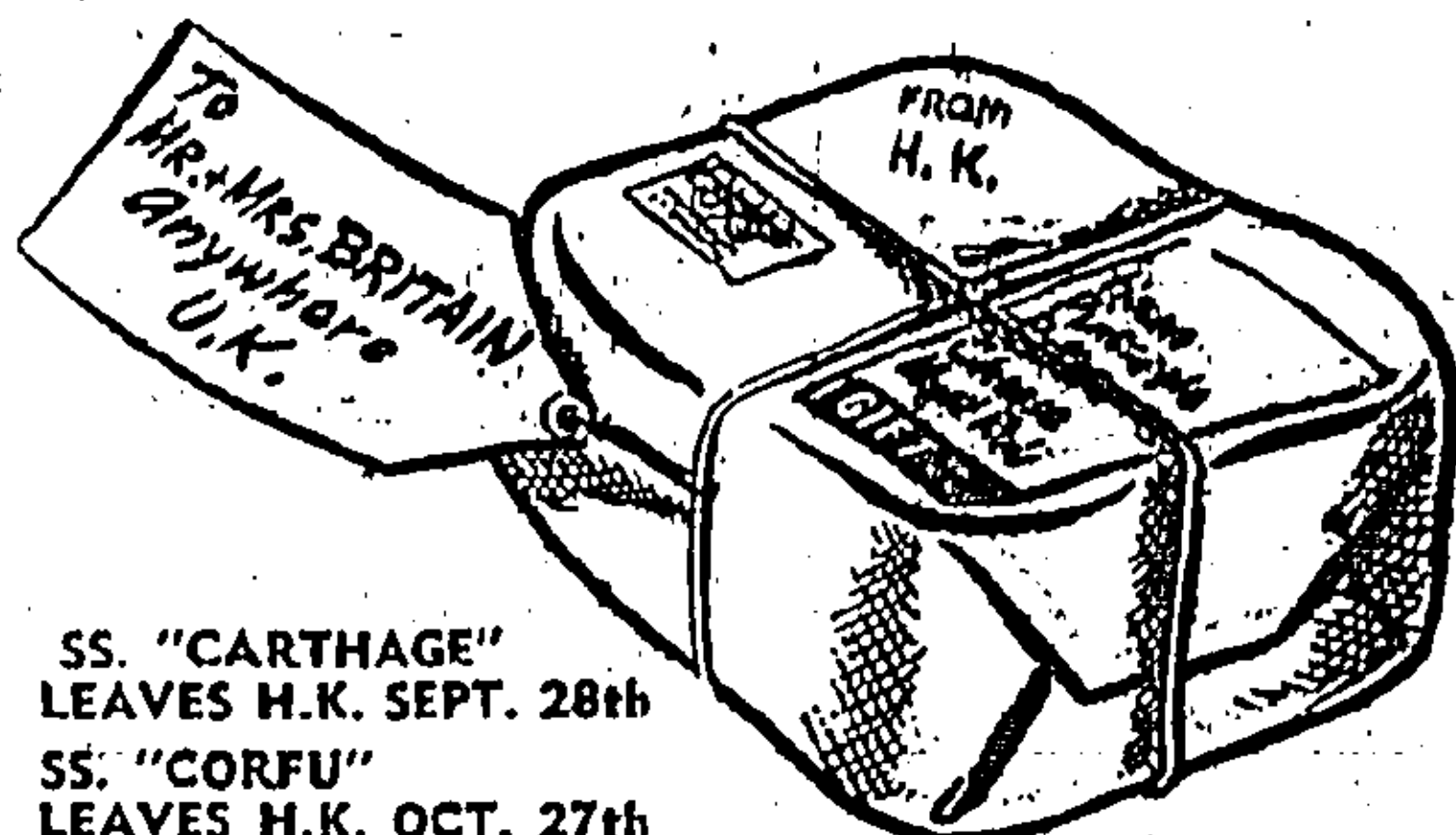




# REMINDER!

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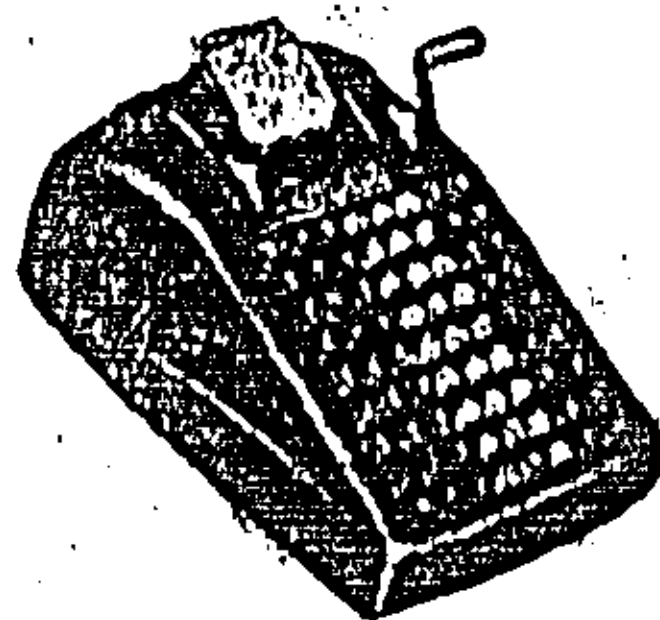
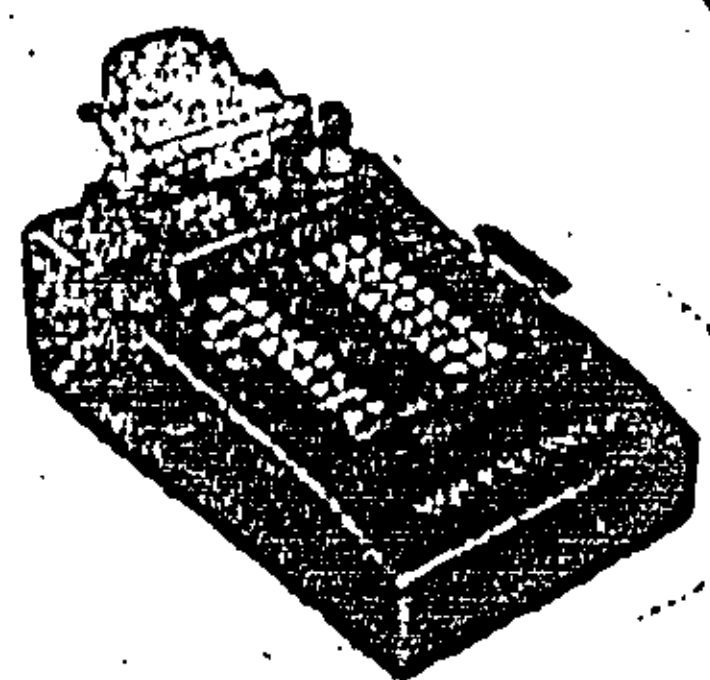
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# SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

## Efforts to effect ship release

Taipei, September 25.—Great Britain is making efforts to obtain release of the steamer, Northern Glow, seized by the Chinese Nationalists on July 10.

The Northern Glow, a vessel of about 6,000 tons, was intercepted in the Formosa channel while on her way to the Soviet-controlled Manchurian port of Dalen from Hong Kong with a cargo including sugar, opium, steel drums and building materials.

Her crew, consisting of three British officers—Captain E. Walker, Chief Officer W. W. Neil and Chief Engineer F. C. Duxon—and 27 Chinese.

Captain Walker says the vessel was halted in international waters and escorted from there to the Pescadore, former Japanese naval base off the South West coast of Formosa.

The Northern Glow is being held at Maiting, which the Japanese called Maiko, capital of the Pescadores.

None of the officers or crew has been allowed ashore.

The Nationalist authorities dispute the claim that the ship is genuinely under British registry.

The Northern Glow, they say, was a Chinese ship engaged in blockade-running and her seizure by the Nationalists was, therefore, quite legal.

The ship, which flew the British flag at the time of her capture—the British authorities insist she is under British registry—had several former names. One of these was the "Norwegian"—this was when she was flying the Norwegian flag and another was the Rotarian.

She is the only ship flying the British flag now under detention by the Nationalists.—Associated Press.

## FIVE DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

Paris, September 25.—Five persons were killed today when an express train was derailed about 45 miles from Nancy. Many others were injured as three of the coaches left the track.

One of the coaches was reported filled with children returning from a holiday.—Associated Press.

## FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were:

First quality	Second quality	Third quality
Yellow Croaker .....	\$2.14	\$1.90
Mud Croaker .....	2.00	1.75
Ginger Fish .....	1.80	1.55
Snapper .....	1.15	1.00
White Pomfret (large) ..	2.24	2.15
Macao Sole (large) .....	1.40	1.30
Golden Thread .....	1.20	1.10
Conger Pike .....	1.10	1.00
Red Sea Bream (large) ..	1.25	1.15
Hair Tail .....	1.00	0.90
Sunday's prices were:		
Ginger Fish .....	\$1.12	\$1.05
White Pomfret (large) ..	2.50	2.40
Macao Sole (large) .....	1.50	1.40
Golden Thread .....	1.20	1.10
Conger Pike .....	1.05	0.95
Red Sea Bream (large) ..	1.35	1.25
Hair Tail .....	0.90	0.80

Evidence given at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday alleged how two soldiers assaulted and robbed a taxi driver of \$18.05, obtained a lift an hour later from a police inspector and were subsequently arrested.

In the dock stood Sappers Glyn Edwards and Dennis Colley, who were brought before Mr. James Wicks to answer a charge of robbery with violence of \$18.05 from Leung Kam-tong, driver of taxi cab 4558, on September 9 at Tai Lam Path, Castle Peak Road.

## Yunnan railway repairs

Taipei, September 24.—Intelligence reports reaching the Nationalist National Defense Ministry today alleged the Chinese Communists had started repairing the railway and highways in Yunnan Province leading to the Indo-China border, indicating a possible stepping-up of their aggressive designs in Indo-China in the near future.

The military spokesman stated the reports also said the Chinese Communists were commanding a large number of trucks in the province, presumably for military use.

The spokesman expressed the opinion that these latest Communist activities were designed to bring about closer military liaison between the Chinese and Indo-Chinese Reds but not for the purpose of mounting any immediate military adventure.

The railway which runs from Kunming, provincial capital, to Hualong, Indo-Chinese port, was built by the French and jointly owned and operated by France and China. The China section of the railway from the Indo-China border town of Luokay to Kunming was returned to sole Chinese ownership during the war.

The Chinese removed the trucks in their section after the Japanese occupied French Indo-China to check any Japanese thrust into Yunnan.

Train service had been resumed between Yunnan and Mengtze and the Chinese Communists were said to be repairing the section between Mengtze and Luokay, 50 miles apart.—United Press.

## British Army exercises in Germany

Sennelager, British Zone, Germany, September 25.—The British Rhine army's "Exercise Broadside" started in earnest here today after 50,000 British, Belgian, Danish and American troops had moved overnight into concentration areas.

The exercise which started last week is being observed by more than 300 foreign military observers and 50 Press correspondents.

Senior Spanish officers are present as well as representatives of all Western Union defence countries and senior officers of the British Commonwealth.

All troop movements were ordered to be made at dark to prevent them from being observed by German aircraft. German soldiers were involved and a Rhine Army order closed many roads to German traffic over a wide area, spreading from Ham in the Ruhr to Hanover in the North.

General Sir Charles Keightley, Commander-in-Chief, British forces in Germany, said today the manoeuvres were designed to reach maximum realism and effectiveness. He stressed the value of being alarmed and a war of movements on a broad front.

## No more bonds for HK visitors

Taipei, September 25.—From the beginning of October Chinese intending to go to Hong Kong or Macao from Formosa will no longer be required to buy Nationalist liberty bonds.

The purchase of such bonds was made compulsory in February when it looked as if Formosa might be invaded by the Chinese Reds.

Now, the traffic is more free, out of Formosa, crossing the border and other problems here, in an effort to stimulate the growing volume of trade between Formosa and the other islands of the South China Sea, the Nationalist government has decided to abolish the purchase of such bonds by Chinese businessmen.—Associated Press.

Identifying against the two soldiers, whom he identified as the two men who had robbed him on the night in question, Leung told the court that he was driving along Nathan Road towards the Venetian Ferry Pier at about 11.30 p.m. that day when two soldiers (the identified defendants as being the two men) halted him.

From what he understood, they wanted to go to Castle Peak Road, witness said.

Thirty minutes later, on reaching the 100-yard milestone, witness believed it was Tai Lam Path, he believed it was Tai Lam Path, he believed it was Tai Lam Path.

About 100 yards in, he was told to halt. He did so, witness said. Sapper Edwards, threw his right arm round his neck and held him. His companion, second defendant, opened the door on his left side and pushed him on the face.

"I waved my hand and pleaded 'no, no', hoping that he would not assault me any more," Leung said. He added that he took out \$9.05 and gave it to Sapper Colley after being hit.

Asked why he offered the money, witness replied, "Because he had assaulted me and I expected he would stop if I gave him my money."

After taking the cash, Sapper Colley searched him, Leung continued. He took out a wallet, which contained a \$10 bill.

Leung said he told the soldier to keep the money but to return his wallet. Sapper Colley did so, and ran away.

The other soldier who had been holding him by the neck released him and ran off following his friend.

## Reported to Police

Witness said he then went to the Castle Peak Police Station to make a report.

He was on his way back to Kowloon after making the necessary statement to the Police when he came across a private car in which were a European inspector (whom he identified as Sub-Inspector J. Hidden, who was prosecuting the case yesterday) and the two defendants.

He identified the two and as a result of certain enquiries, the men were taken to the police station.

Next to give prosecution evidence was DSI Hidden, who told the court that he was driving towards Kowloon with Sub-Inspector C. M. Kwong, after receiving a report of a certain incident when they came across two soldiers sitting on the Ching Leung Tau Bridge, 14 miles from Castle Peak Road, at about 10 p.m.

He identified them as the two men in the dock.

They halted him; witness said, and asked for a lift to town.

Witness said he questioned the men and was told that they were returning to their camp, which they could not identify.

Colley replied to a question about the location of his camp that they did not know where it was that they had got a lift from a lorry as far as that place and that they were walking back because they could not find their camp." DSI Hidden said.

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## HK water situation improved

Sunday's rainfall has improved the water situation. The need for caution and carelessness in the use of water, however, still continues, said an official statement yesterday.

The reservoir storage on the mainland, increased by 120.44 million gallons. On the island, where incidentally the consumption is high because of the congested population and unfortunately there are no more suitable sites to construct further reservoirs—the figure was 94.23 million gallons.

The gain in storage amounts to eight days.

## Constabulary battling Huk raiders

Manila, September 25.—A battle between an estimated 500 Communist Huk-balahaps and Philippine government troops at the town of General Trias, in Cavite Province, about 30 kilometers South of Manila, was reported to be under way early tonight.

The Huk raiders were observed moving toward the town about 4 p.m. Manila time and reinforcements of one company of Army troops and two companies of Constabulary were rushed there to reinforce local police.

Reports to the Manila "Times" said a light opened at dusk and was continuing. The government forces thus far have prevented the Huk from entering the town.

A Huk column of about the same size has been active in the area South of Manila for 10 days. It has raided, one unprotected town and burned the municipal building after looting stores, but was driven off at another point. Presumably this is the same group.—Associated Press.

## UK TO BUILD MINESWEEPERS

The Admiralty is to order several new minesweepers shortly. These are in addition to the large number from the Reserve Fleet which are to be refitted in private yards during the next six months.

Minesweepers, of which every navy of the Western Union and Atlantic Pact Powers is in need, now have top place in the Admiralty's ship construction and refitting programmes. They come before even fast anti-submarine frigates.

In the event of war large numbers of these small ships would be wanted at once. They are equipped with the latest defensive gear.

Of the 80 small ships of the Reserve Fleet, which are announced by the Admiralty on August 23, are to be refitted as soon as possible, 35 are minesweepers. This compares with landing craft and landing ships (24), frigates (9) and destroyers (7).

Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, gave a clue in the House of Lords to the urgent need to refit the smaller ships. He said that work on 111 ships, presumably the 80 announced last month and 22 mentioned earlier—was to be finished by the end of the present financial year.

The Navy has at present few minesweepers of its own, but though it has unrivalled experience in this type of sea warfare, while this fleet is being built up, training of men will be accelerated.

An experimental flotilla is soon to be commissioned for training men in dealing with types of mine developed since the war, mines which do not respond to orthodox methods.

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# Home Guard plan progressing in Union of Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, September 25.—The Malayan Government plan to recruit "Home Guards" in every village and town is going ahead rapidly, according to an official statement.

The setting up of the Home Guards, the Director of Operations, General Sir Harold Briggs, declared, follows the demand of the people of Malaya that they should be allowed to take a more active part in the campaign against the bandits.

The Home Guards will wear a blue arm band with "H.G." marked in white. In villages, kampongs, re-settlement areas and smaller towns they will be armed. Thirty thousand shotguns have already been ordered. Because security in the larger towns will remain the major responsibility of the Auxiliary Police Units, Home Guards in these towns will be armed later.

All Home Guards, however, will be trained in the use and care of weapons, and ex-Servicemen, ex-Volunteers and hunters will be invited to act as instructors.

Home Guards will, by special legislation, be given powers of arrest and the right to enter and search premises for the purposes of checking on the presence or absence of individuals.

Sir Harold Briggs has made it clear that the intention of the scheme is that the Home Guards will protect their own homes and the homes of officials of the Home Guard. Except in what the Director of Operations termed abnormal circumstances, no Home Guards would be expected to do duty outside his own area.

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## Personalia

Ending his three-week inspection tour in Hong Kong, Sir Christopher, Comptroller, Adviser to the Secretary of State for Colonies, left by Cathay Pacific Airways for Borneo yesterday. Among those who were at Kai Tak to see Sir Christopher off was Mr. M. G. O'Connor, Senior Inspector of Schools.

Mr. C. Young, Traffic Manager, Pacific-Alaska Division, Pan American World Airways, arrived yesterday afternoon from Japan.

A four-man delegation chosen by the Japanese Government to attend the vocational training course for Asian countries in India passed through Hong Kong yesterday by Pan American World Airways on its way to India.

The training courses, sponsored by the International Labour Organisation, are to last three to four months.



# BRITISH SHIP TO LEAVE SHANGHAI FOR COLONY

## Reminders

### Today

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.  
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.  
Cheong Services Club, informal dance, 7.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes) 8 p.m.  
Exhibition of Chinese paintings by Prof. Chao Shao-an, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Coming events

**TOMORROW**  
Tee II meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.  
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, Darts Tournament, 8 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, finals of boxing championships, 8 p.m.  
IHK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Xmas Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### THURSDAY

IHK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Xmas Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.; whist drive, 7.30 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, tonbols, 7.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, semi-finals and finals of tennis, and darts competitions, 7 p.m.  
Hong Kong Women's International Club, bathing picnic for service personnel, buses leave 6.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## Vietnamese army may be key to Into-China victory

Saigon, September 25.

French and American hopes for securing a final victory in Indo-China count heavily today upon success in building the infant Vietnamese national army into an effective fighting force for use against the Communist-led Viet-minh.

The importance assigned the Vietnamese army is illustrated by the fact that it has received the bulk of the initial part of American military aid delivered to Indo-China. Equipment has been provided to outfit 12 Vietnamese motorised battalions.

These battalions comprising some 9,350 officers and men are to be the core of the new army. Nine are already organised and several sufficiently trained to take the field against the Viet-minh. The other three are to be formed by the end of the year.

Officially, Vietnamese national forces are to reach a troop strength of 65,000 in 1950. But this includes militia and various "supplementary troops" which are generally inadequately armed or trained and under decentralised command.

The number of regular Vietnamese army battalions is to be raised during 1951 from 12 to 20. In addition, some 35,000 troops including the forces of semi-autonomous ethnic, religious and political groups, as well as diverse auxiliary troops are to come under the national army command.



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The first British-flagged merchant ship to enter Shanghai successfully for the past two months is due to leave that port for Hong Kong today. She is the 5,000-ton ss. Inchmull.

On September 19 she successfully navigated the Yangtse river, passing by the hulks of three sunken merchant ships which had struck mines while proceeding to Shanghai—all within the past three months.

## Warrant issued by Magistrate

A warrant was issued by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for the arrest of two of three Chinese women alleged to have trafficked in women for prostitution when they failed to appear in court.

Cheung Fung-lam, aged 21, represented by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, had her bail of \$3,000 cash estimated while Ho King, aged 41, had her bail of \$1,000 estimated.

First defendant was charged with taking part in purchasing at the Lee Fook Boarding House, two girls, aged 15 and 16, for the purpose of prostitution.

She was additionally charged with exercising control over the movements of the first girl for the purpose of gain between March 18 and August in such a manner as to show abetting the prostitution of the girl.

Ho King was charged with the selling of the second girl. When the case came up for hearing yesterday, first defendant was absent.

Mr. Hon said that he regretted very much the absence of his client. It was the first occasion in his 15 years of practice in the Colony that a client of his had jumped bail.

It was reliably reported that the Inchmull, owned by the Douglas Steamship Company, took a cargo of caustic soda, dyes, and other general cargo to Shanghai.

She is the largest British ship to trade with Shanghai this year. It is understood that the Inchmull is under charter to a Chinese shipping firm named the Hui Pan Shipping Company.

Since the ban on petroleum shipments from most Western countries to Communist ports went into effect early in July, Soviet ships have been transporting thousands of gallons of petroleum to the North China ports of Tientsin and Tsingtao.

Three grades These shipments, according to a reliable source from Shanghai yesterday, consist of three grades of petroleum—the best grade being suitable for aeroplane engines.

Prior to these shipments, the petroleum supply in North China had been dependent on American and British shipments, the source said.

The Russian shipments were reported to have been transported over the Trans-Siberian railway from Rumanian oil fields.

The source said that the price of the good-quality petrol was a little more than HK\$6.00 a gallon. He added that the shipments were evidently in excess of immediate civilian consumption.

## CMSN ships leave HK for Canton

Two 2,000-ton merchant ships left Hong Kong yesterday for Canton. Reliable sources said last night that the ships were due to be converted into troop transports by the Chinese Reds.

They are the ss. Hai Hui and the ss. Lin Sen, and are part of the 13-ship fleet owned by the Chinese Merchants Steamship Navigation Company.

They are reported to have carried no cargo.

The CMSN fleet was formerly controlled by the Chinese Nationalist government. However, the officers and men of the company defected to the Communist government on January 15.

Several million dollars for the cost of the ships is still owing to the World Bank in the United States. It is understood however, that past American representations to have the ships' departure stopped by the Hong Kong authorities have not been successful.

Both ships left fully manned. Altogether, seven out of the 13-ship fleet have left Hong Kong for Chinese mainland ports in the past three months.

The remaining six, including two LSTs, are expected to depart from Hong Kong soon. In the past, Chinese Communist servicemen have taken over the operation of the ships upon their arrival in Canton.

The following CMSN ships are still in local waters: The ss. Tai Hing; ss. Ming 302; ss. Tsun Goh; ss. Chiao Jen; ss. Cheng Chun and the ss. Hai Hui.

The French fear to entrust direction of a national army to the Bao Dai Government. They assert that the French are afraid that the army will some day be used to compel France to grant fuller independence to Vietnam.

Aside from what truth there may be in these assertions, foreign observers find good reasons for French inability to hastily form a large Vietnamese national army.

### Army snags

Because of the universal demand for full independence, the political climate is still unfavourable in Vietnam for the quick realisation of an army to be fully trusted in combat against the Viet-minh. The French recall how Nationalist troops in China collapsed before Communist troops inferior in equipment and numbers.

The Vietnamese are said to be good individual soldiers but critically short of trained NCOs and officers. Only three of their nine existing regular battalions have completely Vietnamese cadres. French officers and NCOs do form up the largest part of the Vietnamese army cadre.

The French army is carrying out an expanding training programme for the Vietnamese army. Officers are being schooled both here and in France. But the corps of commissioned Vietnamese officers will only number around 300 at the end of this year.

All Vietnamese troops are paid by the French Government. Vietnam has not yet taken full control of her finances—Associated Press.

## Typhoid cases in Kowloon City

A Sanitary Department Inspector disclosed to Mr. R. W. B. Winter at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday that a number of typhoid cases have been discovered in the Kowloon City and Diamond Hill districts.

As a result of a check-up of the sanitary conditions in these areas, 10 persons, including three women, were arrested on a charge of operating unlicensed restaurants.

Fourteen of them were brought before Mr. Winter yesterday who fined each \$150. Warrants of arrest were issued against two persons similarly charged, but who were absent yesterday. Bail of \$50 each was estimated. The prosecuting Inspector told the Court defendants were operating small eating shops in wooden huts. There is no running water supply in the area and it was believed that they used dirty stream water.

## 'Borrowed' at point of gun

An unemployed man who "borrowed" \$70 from a cashier of a restaurant at the point of a gun was unanimously found guilty at the Criminal Sessions yesterday of robbery with aggravation.

Sentence on Li Chi-shing, aged 24, was deferred until tomorrow by the Senior Pulso Judge, Mr. Justice Gould, when the prisoner denied previous convictions of receiving stolen property and attempted larceny by bail.

Li, who was not legally defended, was convicted of robbing Ho Pak-hoi of \$70 on the evening of May 20. He was sitting at his place at the entrance of the restaurant at Kowloon Street where he was employed.

Suddenly, the accused appeared and pointed a revolver at him. Li then asked Ho for a "loan." Under the threat of the gun, the cashier opened the cash drawer, from which the accused snatched \$70.

Li then turned and fled. He was pursued by the folks of the cafe, but they could not catch him. Li subsequently showed up at the police station to give information about robbery, not being in possession of arms.

He was, however, himself detained and later identified at an identification parade by his victim. Li was later charged with the offence of robbery. Accused denied the allegations against him, claiming that he was not in the Colony at the time of the robbery.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. Detective Sub-Inspector R. Laurel.

## MANSLAUGHTER CASE ADJOURNED

After Dr. C. C. Wong had given evidence yesterday, the case in which Chief Petty Officer Gordon Frederick Howard, aged 30, is charged with the manslaughter of David McManus, was adjourned since die, as three witnesses for the prosecution are at present in Korea.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright and Mr. S. V. Gitting, instructed by Haslings and Company, represented accused while Inspector C. A. A. Nicol of the Home Office conducted the case for the prosecution.

Dr. Wong in evidence said that he examined Howard at 2 a.m. on June 11, Howard was alleged to have been under the influence of liquor. His shirt was rumpled, collar opened and loosed.

It appeared to be very quiet and tense and was enquiring about the other person.

His gait was not quite steady and there was slight trembling of his hands.

## No extension for doomed buildings

No extension has been given to the tenants of 1-14 Tung Shing Street, Aberdeen, to remain beyond the deadline fixed for today. It was reliably learned.

It was expected that representatives of the tenants or the Aberdeen Kai-fong would call on the Secretary for Chinese Affairs yesterday to plead for a further extension of time, but no such representation was made.

Government, it is understood, has no intention of giving any further extension, and is going ahead energetically with getting the people out of the dangerous buildings before any serious collapse takes place. The tenants, it is felt, have already had ample time to look elsewhere for alternative accommodation.

## Dutch plan new country in East Indies Colony

Singapore, September 25.

The Netherlands is planning a new country in Dutch New Guinea—refuge of the Dutch since the transfer of sovereignty to Indonesia—even though its fate hangs in the balance. New Guinea's Governor, S. L. J. Van Waardenburg, disclosed here that a vast development scheme to open up the country, costing 30,000,000 guilders, was planned.

He arrived in Singapore on his way to The Hague to consult with the Netherlands Minister for Union Affairs on financial aspects of the plan.

Indonesia has demanded that West New Guinea be transferred to the Republic. President Soekarno warned the Netherlands during the recent independence celebrations that a grave situation would arise if the territory were not transferred by the end of this year.

Indonesia would fight if necessary, he declared. A top-level conference between Indonesian and Netherlands Ministers to decide the fate of the Dutch portion of the huge, jungle-ridden island at the Eastern end of the Indonesian archipelago and North of Australia, is due for the end of this month.

Governor Van Waardenburg made New Guinea's stand clear in the coming crisis. He said: "The armed forces of New Guinea, backed by the people, will fight any attempt at invasion."

### Tough time

New Guinea has 1,000 troops, 500 navy men, a cruiser and 10 Catalina amphibian craft, he declared.

Van Waardenburg said New Guinea's European population had grown from 1,000 to 10,000 since the Indonesians took over in Java. The immigrants were living in makeshift houses built of discarded U.S. Army scrap.

The settlers were sticking it out in these primitive conditions, determined to carve a prosperous new country there. In the past six months they had imported US\$700,000 worth of equipment from Singapore for initial projects.

The Waardenburg plan involves:

1. The building of a new, modern Hollandia as capital, new harbours and roads.
2. Exploration of the country's mineral resources for economic development.
3. Development of the fishing industry.

### Oil production

Van Waardenburg is not pessimistic about the island's future. At present it is producing oil and a few vegetables. Some of the biggest oil companies in the world, Standard Oil and Shell, are winning crude oil from the ground.

The Governor said that about 350,000 of New Guinea's 1,500,000 population were under regular administration. The development scheme would include the bringing of the remainder—mostly Kapaukus, a pygmy race—under Government control.

The New Guineans were not Communistic, Van Waardenburg declared. They professed no political ideologies and fought only over material things—Associated Press.

## CHINESE REFORM ASSOCIATION'S RECOMMENDATION

The Medical Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association yesterday urged Government and private institutions to make full use of the refugee medical talent now in Hong Kong.

The Committee said that although Government has employed some doctors who fled from Communist China, there is still a number doing voluntary work for Government.

This should be rectified as the refugee doctors are not able to give voluntary service indefinitely, said the Committee.

### SALUTE BY HMS THESEUS

The 14,000-ton light aircraft carrier, HMS Theseus, gave a nine-gun salute yesterday morning to the broad pennant of Commodore L. N. Brownfield.

The frigate HMS St. Brides Bay replied to the salute. Local naval spokesmen declined yesterday to mention the destination of the carrier. However, previous Press despatches from England mentioned that the ship was due for Korean waters. It was officially denied yesterday that the carrier had further plans on board which were to be additions to the Hong Kong Fleet squadron stationed at Kailash.

## Taoists to build retreat

The Yuen Ching Kok Taoist Society, an exclusive body of well-to-do Nam Pak Hong merchants who seek solace in meditation, are to build a retreat in the quiet of the hillside below Tai Po Road.

The site they have chosen is near San Wai Tsi Village, below Tai Po Road, overlooking the industrial area of Cheung Sha Wan.

Yesterday they bought a piece of Crown land at public auction at the Public Works Department for HK\$8,000. The lot, known as New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3801, having an area of 5,000 square feet, was picked by them, and they applied to Government for its sale by public auction.

The upset price was HK\$5,000, but a solitary bidder at the auction yesterday caused the price to be raised to HK\$8,000 before the lot was knocked down to the original applicant.

One of the conditions of sale is that within 12 months the purchaser must expend not less than HK\$50,000 in rentable improvements on the land. They may erect one or two buildings which must be of a residential nature only, and their height is limited to 25 feet.

The annual Crown rent is HK\$184.

The Society, which has a membership of less than 20, is at present housed in premises at No. 38, Junction Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon City.

## LORRY DRIVER SENTENCED

A lorry driver, Lo Ping-tun, was given the option of a fine of \$100 or four weeks imprisonment yesterday on a charge of dangerous driving. Defendant was cautioned on a charge of driving his lorry on the wrong side of the road.

According to the prosecution on Sunday Mr. R. Newman was driving his motor cycle down Barrett Road from the Military Hospital.

Defendant was driving his lorry from the opposite direction and while turning a bend went on the wrong side of the road and nearly collided with Mr. Newman's cycle. Mr. Newman at once applied his brake and averted an accident.

## BIG FINE FOR OPIUM OFFENCE

A raid by a party of police headed by Detective Sub-Inspector James Martin led to the appearance of a Chinese woman in court at Central yesterday.

Before Mr. J. Reynolds, the woman, Pun Mei-lan, aged 28, was fined \$10,000 or 12 months hard labour for the possession of 64 taels of raw opium. Defendant was sentenced to an additional three months hard labour.

DST Martin told the court that on Sunday the police raided 50 Lower Lascar Road, first floor and found the opium in the front cubicle.

## JUST WHAT YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED

**MURRAY'S REACHES HONG KONG**  
**IMPORTANT STATEMENT**

Murray's Scottish Beer is now on sale in Hong Kong. At long last you are getting the chance to taste this world-famous beer, shipped direct to you for your enjoyment. Ask for a bottle to-day and taste the goodness of a good beer.

### BEER AT ITS BEST

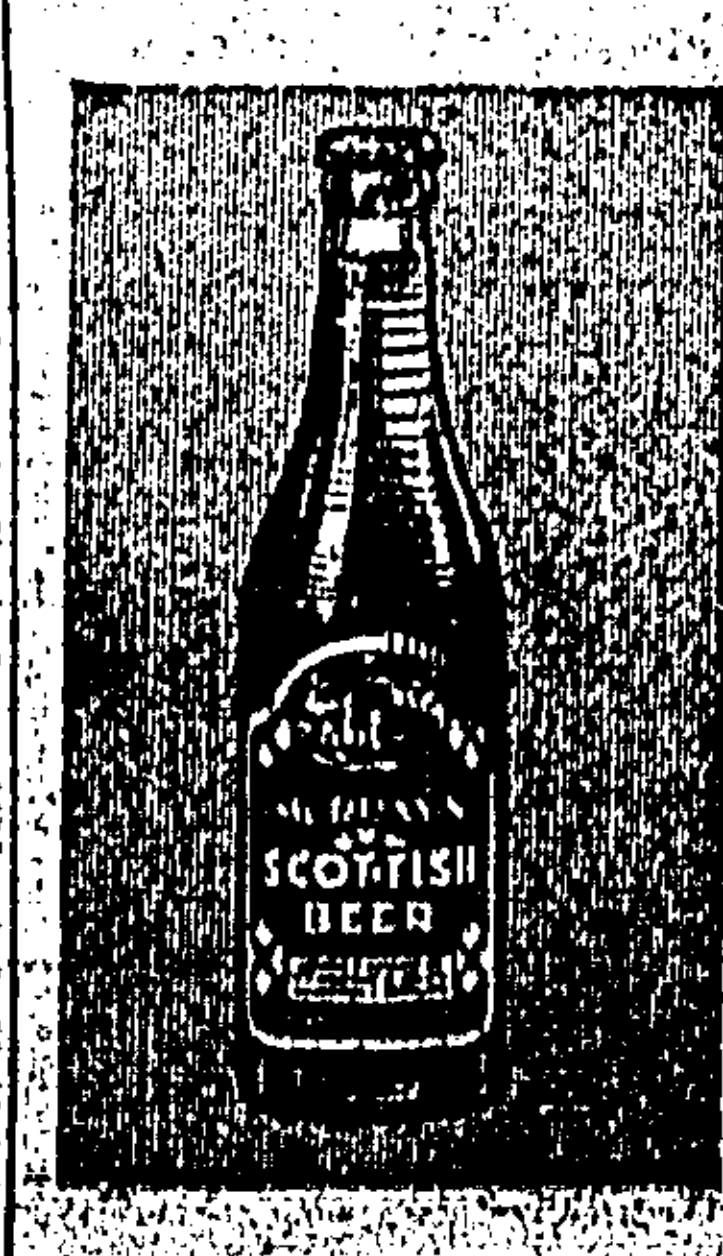
is right at any time

Here is a beer in its prime, a glass of beer that gives you a long satisfying drink that refreshes, it is at its best when slightly chilled with an ice-cube tinkling on the rim.

The rich, strong, zesty flavour of this beer will tell you at once that this is a real beer, brewed where they understand that beer is a man's drink.

Now available in Hong Kong, it is a delight for the cultured drinker of beer. To be fully appreciated it must be considered as an experience of a lifetime and not just another drink. Good beer is right at any time of the day, and is just as right at the party where you can gain the admiration of your guests by offering them Murray's Scottish Beer.

### ASK FOR THIS



**A BOTTLE OF MURRAY'S Scottish BEER**

## BREWED IN SCOTLAND

Murray's Scottish Beer is brewed with surpassing skill within the boundaries of the historic capital of Scotland, not a stone's throw from the Castle of Craigmillar, the once famous retreat of the ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots. In keeping with the historic tradition of the capital, Murray's have made the name of good Scottish Beer known throughout the world. It is a beer brewed under modern conditions with centuries of experience behind it.

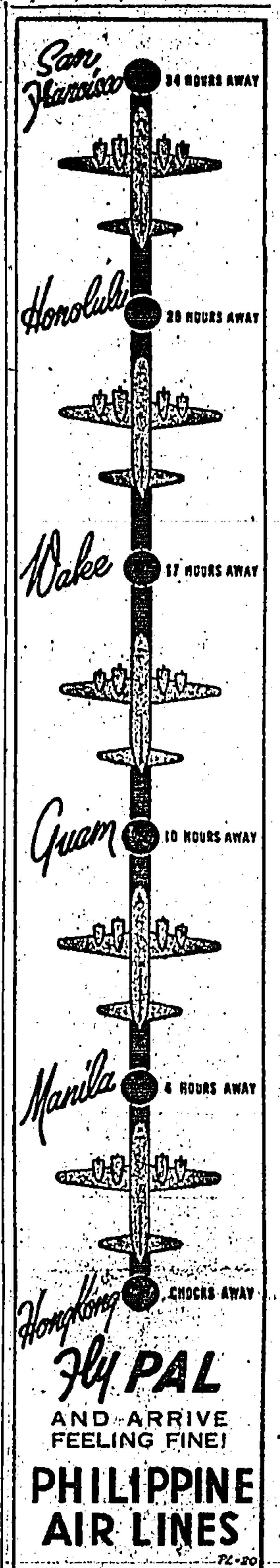
## PREFERRED BY THE DISCRIMINATING

This beer is brewed with you in mind—the discriminating drinker of beer, the man who prefers the little extra that denotes quality and knows the best when he drinks it. From now on your preference should be Murray's Scottish Beer.

### IMPORTERS

For those in the trade who wish to get in touch with the Importers of Murray's Scottish Beer—the name and address appear below:

**W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (China) Ltd.**  
YORK BUILDING, CHATER ROAD  
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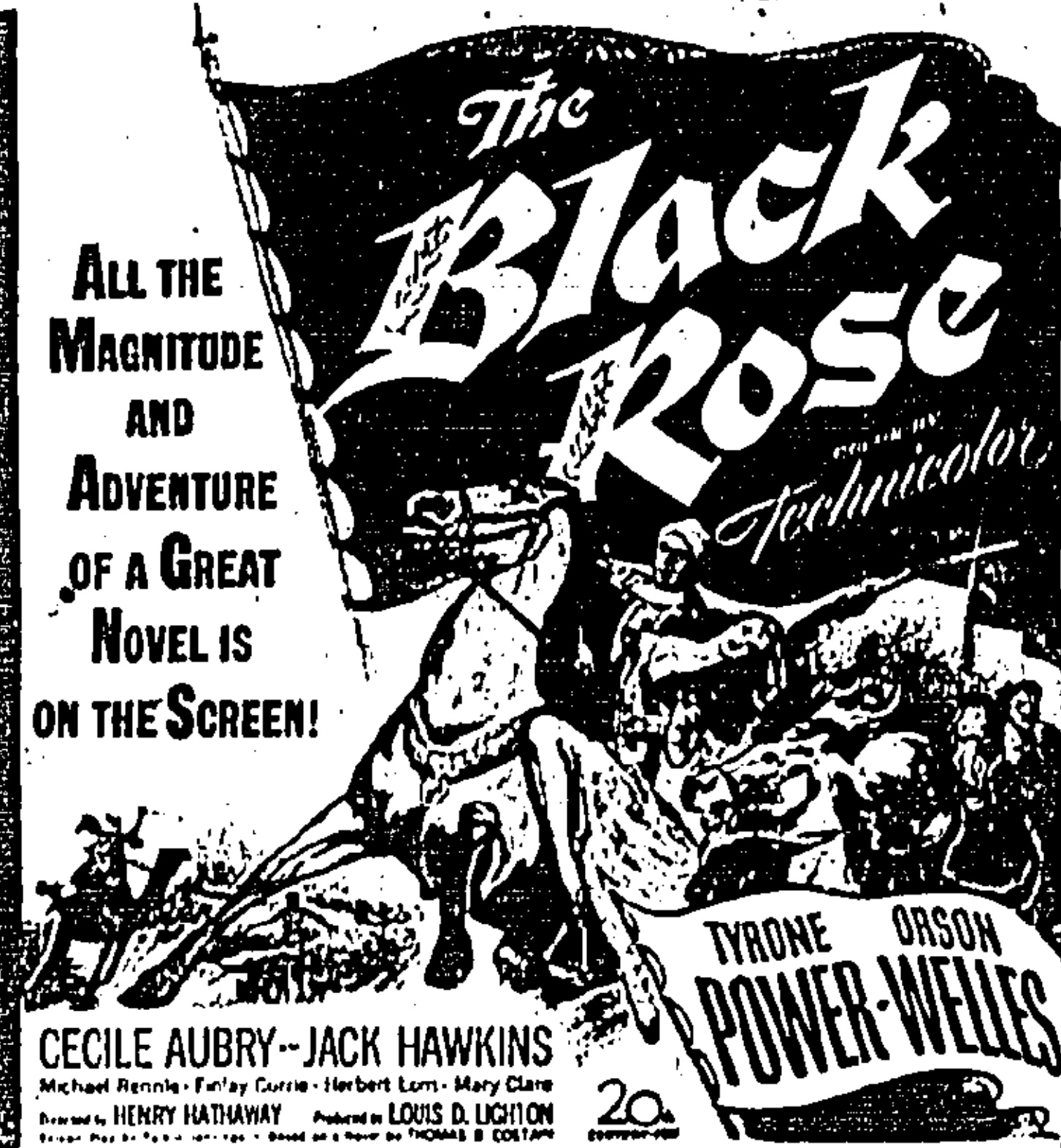
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At 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.  
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NO INCREASE IN PRICES!  
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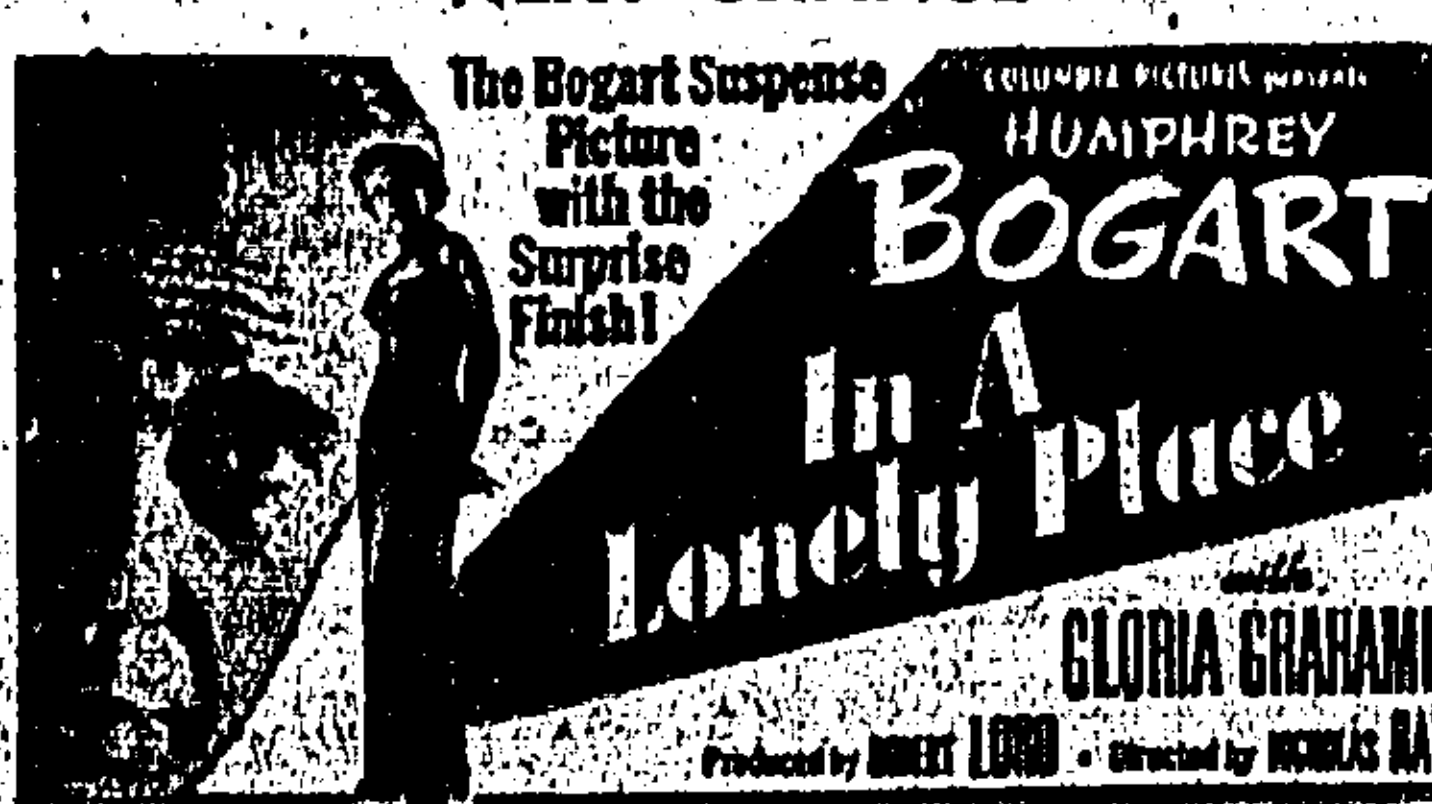


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Story by Thomas Williamson and Gerald Geraghty  
Associate Producer and Director Joseph Kane

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT AND GAUMONT NEWS

NEXT CHANGE



## CHINA DOMINANT ISSUE IN THE UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, September 24.

It is the almost unanimous opinion of competent political observers here that not the American proposal to convert the United Nations into a push-button machinery against aggression but the question of China—including Formosa—is the dominant issue before the fifth session of the General Assembly.

This has been brought out by four days of debates in that body and its ancillaries as well as by the talks that go on constantly behind the scenes.

The inexorable logic of events has begun to tell, and some of those who opposed Peking's admission "out of turn" on the grounds of "no appeasement under Communist political pressure" have begun to take a more open attitude.

Pursuing the "logical consequences" of her declared policy in respect to China, India raised the question from the instant the President of the Assembly banged his gavel last Tuesday to inaugurate the historic fifth session.

Since then there have been four votes in the General Assembly on this issue and one in the Credentials Committee. On all occasions India has voted in favour of Communist China.

The last of these votes came in the Assembly yesterday. The indications were that an opportunity would be lost to keep on hammering at this lacuna in the solidarity of the United Nations.

Until the United States took the step of calling upon the United Nations to determine the status of Formosa—the seat of the Nationalist Government—in terms of agreements reached between the Allies in the last war, there was plausible speculation that the Peking demand would be postponed until after the United States Congressional elections in November.

### Other factors

Other factors having similar import were:

A Cuban resolution that a more satisfactory method than the existing machinery for credentials be established and a General Assembly decision to appoint a seven-member committee to study the question.

The projection of the Formosan question into the General Assembly in the overall context of former Allied policies against Japan is based here to bring the issue of United Nations re-

presentation of the Chinese Government on the continent of Asia into sharp focus.

The United States has military and naval forces in and around Formosa. It was by Communist China on June 27 that the American Seventh Fleet would "prevent" any attack on Formosa.

Describing this action as a "threat to international peace," the Peking Government lodged a complaint of aggression against the United States which the Security Council has admitted. Meanwhile, the related question of a peace treaty with Japan has been taken up at the highest diplomatic level here and talks will proceed by side with attempt to get the United Nations to "take over" the problem of Formosa.

### India's interest

From India's point of view, it is important to note that Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian Ambassador to Washington, has been here since the opening of the General Assembly.

She has taken a keen behind-the-scenes interest in what has been going on regard the overall Far Eastern question. It is understood that she has been in constant touch with the top diplomats discussing the questions of the Japanese peace treaty and the future of Formosa and that she has been kept fully informed on the nature of the talks.

The Indian delegate's declaration in the General Assembly that India regards Communist China as "an independent Government" was carried more conviction than would have been possible in the early days of the Korean war.

If Peking concentrates on the political aspects of its appeals to the United Nations and does nothing to settle the dispute against it by intervention in the various trouble spots around it, a swing in its favour is expected to come before long.

The pointer to all this will be the discussion of the Formosan question, either in the Security Council or in the General Assembly.

One optimistic forecast is that the United States will be persuaded to let a Peking representative come to the United Nations

specifically to take part in the Security Council discussions over the United States action in Formosa.

## TALKS ON PACIFIC AFFAIRS

Lucknow, September 24.

More than 150 delegates from 11 countries will discuss the present problems of the Far East at the 11th conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which meets in Lucknow from October 3 to 15.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, will open the conference here on October 3. The Institute, which is concerned with the study of international affairs in Asia and the Pacific area, is an unofficial body.

Its permanent Secretariat is in New York. Its membership consists of all countries with interests in the Far East and its conferences are held every three years.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the Lucknow meeting are the role of the United Nations in Korea, the effects of the Communist policy in South East Asia, a Japanese peace treaty, regional co-operation in South East Asia, the international effects of Japan's economic revival and the American economic policies in South East Asia.

The Indian Council of World Affairs will be the host of the conference and the countries sending delegations including Britain, the United States, Canada, France, Australia, India, Japan, Holland, New Zealand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

The 1949 conference of the Institute was held in England at Stratford-on-Avon.—Reuter.

## Fears of a Red walk-out disappear

Flushing Meadow, September 24.

Fears that the Soviet Union might demonstratively walk out from the current session of the United Nations have vanished almost entirely in diplomatic circles here.

The milder Soviet attitude at this session is interpreted by some observers as showing that the swift pace of the recent international events has left the Russians puzzled. These events include the United Nations action in Korea, the plans for vast re-armament in Europe and America, the reorganisation of the West European defences and the plans for Germany and Japan.

The Kremlin is believed to consider that these developments demand a new analysis and a possible realignment of policy.

Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky and his aides are taken to be cautiously feeling their way at present. But it is not expected that they will return to the policy of boycott which, according to some observers, the Russians now regard as a political mistake.—Reuter.

## WAR TAX BILL SIGNED

Washington, September 24.

America's \$4,700 million War Tax Bill, imposing new and heavy obligations on individuals and corporations, has become law with President Truman's signature. The measure was passed by Congress only on Friday.

The Administration wants now the millions promptly to help pay the cost of the Korean fighting and the general rearmament programme and to combat inflation.

Next week, the Government will begin taking one-fifth more taxes out of all salaries and wages.—Reuter.

## MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

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AT

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ADMISSION \$5, \$3, \$2 (REDUCTIONS FOR H.M. FORCES)

KOWLOON PATRONS

SPECIAL FERRY TO THE THEATRE LEAVES  
RAILWAY PIKE AT 8.00 P.M. AND RETURNS  
AFTER THE SHOW. ENTRANCE THROUGH  
RAILWAY STATION.

BOOKINGS AT MOUTRIES

## Britain to test air defences

London, September 24.

Britain's largest air defence exercise since the war will open on October 7, the Air Ministry announced today.

The air forces of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark and United States Air Force units based here will co-operate with the Royal Air Force.

The exercise, to be known as "Emperor", will extend over the greater part of England and Wales for a week. The announcement said that the exercise had the dual object of testing air defence organisation and drilling Bomber Command in attacking defended targets.

The Air Officer Commander-in-Chief, Fighter Command, Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, will direct the exercise. Attacking forces will be commanded by the Air Officer Commander-in-Chief Bomber Command, Air Marshal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd, and the Commanding General, Major-General Leon W. Johnson, of the U.S. Third Air Division.

Royal Air Force aircraft will be drawn from Fighter, Bomber and Flying Training Commands, the British Air Forces in Germany and the Middle East Air Force. The Royal Auxiliary Air Force's 20 fighter squadrons and the Royal Naval will also be engaged. —Associated Press.

## Mopping-up action in Saigon area.

Saigon, September 24.

Franco-Vietnamese troops killed about 100 Communist Vietminh soldiers in a combine. Infantry and Marine clearing operation in the Red-infested swamp country around Vinh-long, 85 miles South West of Saigon, military headquarters disclosed today.

The attack was one of a number of similar sweeps intended to push the Communist forces out of possible jumping-off places near the capital. Fighting was reported from Tay Ninh, 50 miles North West of Saigon.

In the Vinhlong operation, Franco-Vietnamese troops were said to have captured important dumps of arms and foodstuffs.

Authoritative French sources said, however, that the Franco-Vietnamese troops would not pursue Vietminh troops into Chinese territory under any circumstances. Positive and definite orders to this effect have been issued to all commanders.

Emphasis in the present uneasy situation, caused by a Communist attack on the Foreign Legion for of Donghke, swung to Laokay

and Cuobang, which would be the likeliest targets of any proposed general offensive into the rich Red River delta.

The Communists are believed to have eight or 10 battalions in the Laokay sector. Military sources said the attack on Donghke was probably intended to open a communications and supply route from China to Laokay. Headquarters of the Communist leader, Ho Chi-minh, 25 miles North of Hanoi.

French troops who have reached the peaks around the fort report no sign of life and it is presumed all defenders have been lost.

A United States observation team which flew to Hanoi earlier this week returned to Saigon today. It was headed by the U.S. military attaché, Colonel Leo Harris.—United Press.

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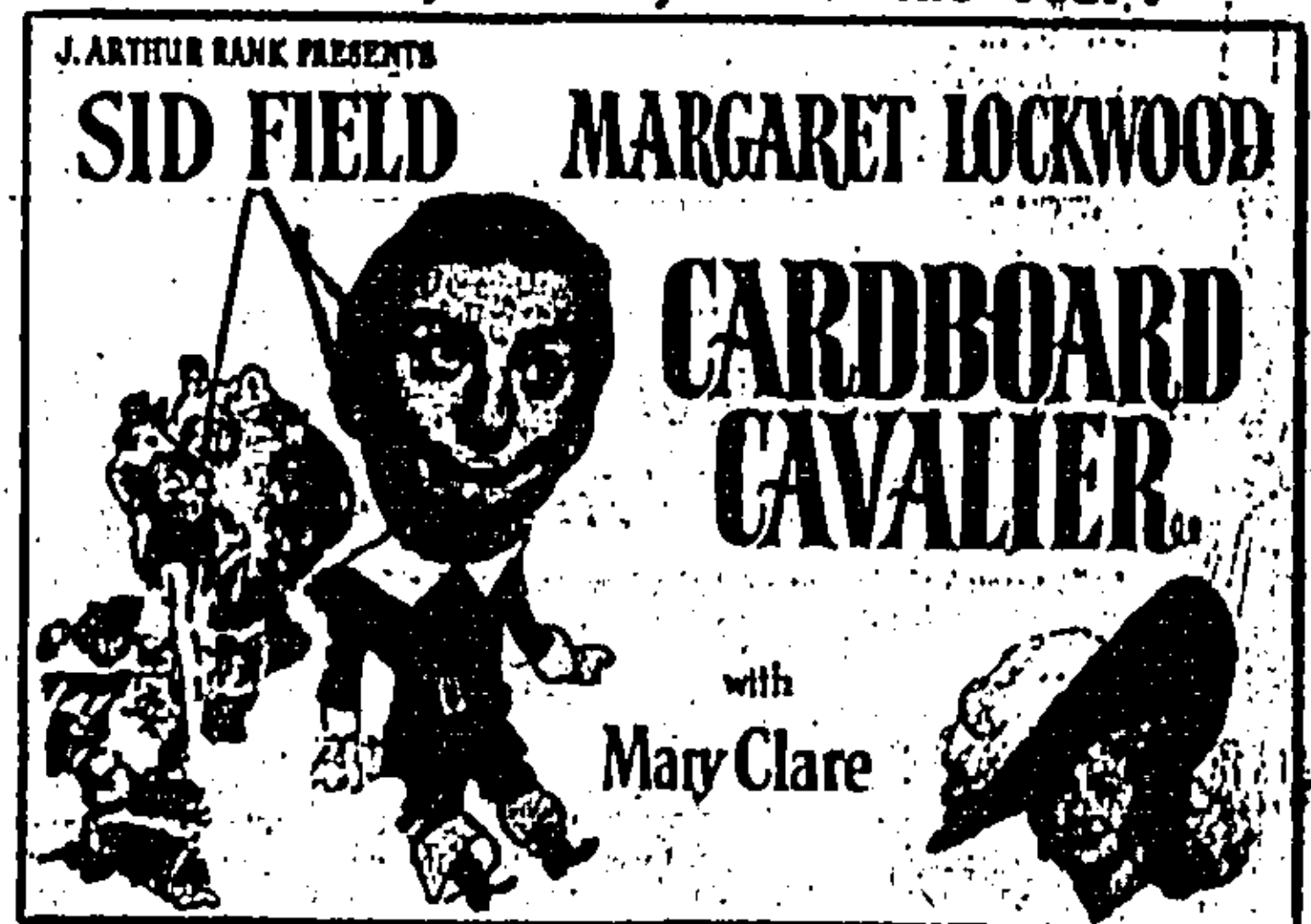
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"PEASANT TAKES A WIFE"

小二黑結婚

RELEASED THRU GREAT WALL FILMS







# TARIFF CONFERENCE

## Talks on lowering of world trade barriers

### BARGAINING PROCESS

Torquay, September 24.

More than 80 per cent of the world's trade will be thrown on the counter for a months-long bargaining process when delegates from 38 nations assemble here this week.

On September 28, this South Coast resort will follow Geneva and Annecy in welcoming parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for their third and biggest round of negotiations to lower trade barriers.

Imperial Preference is expected to come under fire from non-Commonwealth countries who think Britain and the Dominions unfairly restrict imports.

The participation of Western Germany will open up new fields for negotiations.

The United States delegation, to be led by Mr. Willard L. Thorpe, the Assistant Secretary of State, will take the lead in pressing for a continuation of the tariff lowering process despite the international situation, but the effect of political tension and war nerves on material supplies will be bound to influence the talks.

Japan's return to world trading is expected to be raised by the United States in an attempt to open the way for Japan's admission to the GATT, the most-favoured-nation system.

The 23 nations which became contracting parties at Geneva in 1947 include Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Czechoslovakia, France, Indonesia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Syria, Britain and the United States.

The nine who joined at Annecy are Denmark, the Dominican Republic, Finland, Greece, Haiti, Italy, Liberia, Nicaragua and Sweden.

The six who will come to Torquay to negotiate with a view to becoming parties to the Agreement are Austria, the German Federal Republic, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey and Uruguay.

#### Strict secrecy

The Conference will have its own security force and its own telephone system so that delegates can maintain constant contact with their home countries.

Special uniforms have been issued to the 30 policemen who will guard the conference grounds. The bargaining will be in strict privacy. Leakage of concessions made would enable speculators to make profits by anticipating tariff reductions.

The parties must take note of the expressed United States hope to bring Japan into the system. They will discuss, it is expected, the effect on world trade of international politics, and the Korean war, with its influence on the world demand for strategic materials.

Separate group arrangements, such as the Schuman Plan for Europe's iron, steel and coal, may raise problems.

As a court to which members can appeal, the November session of the contracting parties will probably hear complaints against the Imperial Preference system and the import restrictions operated by Britain, India, Australia, Ceylon, Pakistan and South Rhodesia, particularly.

#### Escape clause

Chile may also be cited for the same complaint.

The whole problem of such restrictions is to be reviewed next year.

The question arises from the application of an escape clause in the General Agreement, permitting import restrictions to be applied if a member finds itself in balance-of-payment difficulties.

Countries which entered the Agreement with existing low tariffs will ask that the retention of these tariffs should be regarded as a sufficient "concession" when they negotiate new agreements with high tariff countries.

In principle this has already been accepted.

It is understood that the United States delegation will be coming to Torquay with a schedule covering about 2,500 imports, on which it is ready to negotiate tariff reductions with "principal suppliers"—possibly 24 countries.

#### Tough job

The winter-long talks will be held under United Nations sponsorship. The aim is to set a basis for world trading harmony in much the same way as the United Nations seeks to establish world peace.

It is a tough job. Private business interests are involved as much as national policies. Until the mid-1930s the man-made trading barriers did as much as anything to arouse international jealousies and friction. Producing nations were looking for markets for their goods. They found other nations building high tariff walls around their territories not only to protect their own slump-stricken industries, but also to earn revenue.

Talks-minded nations which did not compete with one another banded together to exchange concessions or preferences.

The classic examples were the United States and her dependencies on the one hand and Britain and her Dominions on the other.

The clash of their competing trading systems resounded through the world. It impaired their political relationship. To this day the echoes persist.

Besides the United States, Britain and the Commonwealth countries, many Latin American republics, most West European States and several Asian nations will attend the Torquay talks.

West Germany, Austria and tortured Korea are due to be present, too. A Communist-led nation, Czechoslovakia, will also be there.

#### 400 agreements

The conference will be the third since the participating nations began their work in 1947.

They have something to show for their labours.

For instance, tariff rates on 45,000 items have been cut down in the course of 270 sets of negotiations already concluded by participating nations.

Something like 400 separate tariff agreements will probably be negotiated in Torquay. All this is being done within the framework of a multilateral pact called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) concluded last year.

Some big questions: Will the world scramble for strategic materials—spurred by Korea—affect national tariff policies?

What effects will emerge from the slowdown of East-West trade? How can low-tariff countries, like the Benelux group, bargain for new concessions without almost eliminating their duties?

Is the Schuman Plan for pooling West European industries going to violate GATT principles with its promise of tariff privileges for its members?

What's to be done about West Germany's high-level tariff wall?

#### Political snags

These are technical problems. The conference will face political ones as well.

Czechoslovakia is going to challenge the credentials of delegates from Nationalist China, West Germany and South Korea—if the South Koreans show up.

The United States is going to press—at least informally—for Japan's admission, against British opposition.

Anglo-American rivalry will backdrop these as it has backdropped previous talks.

For years the United States' young, expanding economy has been edging into Britain's Imperial Preference.

Britain and her Dominions had worked out a system of preferential trading—hateful to Americans—as long ago as 1932. It was designed in part to offset the complete customs union functioning in the United States, which was further walled in during the slump years by raised tariffs.

#### Atlantic Charter

Since the mid-1930s successive American administrations have worked to break down Imperial Preferences.

The Atlantic Charter in 1941 for instance spoke of "access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world" as a concrete Democratic post-war aim.

It was carried further in the 1945 Anglo-American agreement which bound this country to work for the reduction of preferences in return for dollars.

Both countries simultaneously pledged to spearhead global attack on tariffs. This was done through the UN sponsored International Trade Organisation (ITO), which hammered out a charter to govern international trading conduct.

Yet Liberia alone, of the 53 signatory States, has ratified the ITO charter.

The others are waiting for an American lead before doing the same. UN officials hope for American Congressional action later this year.

#### Must share

GATT, born out of ITO, has 39 adherents, accounting for four-fifths of the world's trading.

GATT lays down that tariff concessions swapped by any two nations have to be shared by all.

This is the way it worked out at the last talks.

Australia is the United States' biggest supplier of raw wool. She wanted American duties of raw wool imports cut down. The two countries went into conference. America granted lower wool duties. Although granted to Australia, the concessions were automatically extended to all other wool-selling countries present.

That negotiating technique saves a lot of time and trouble. The alternative would be for the United States to negotiate separate sets of concessions with all the countries she buys from. It is conceivable that the concessions would not always be uniform.—Reuter and Associated Press.

## NEW SHIP FOR EAST ASIATIC

On September 13, another noteworthy ship was added to the large and growing Gothenburg fleet of modern cargo and passenger liners.

Following a successful trial run in the Kattegat, the 9,800-ton cargo liner Ceylon was handed over by the builders, Erikberg shipyard, to the Swedish East Asiatic Company. Including this ship, which is of the highest standard and features many interesting innovations, the fleet of this line totals 18 vessels of 14,000 tons d.w. with two more aggregating about 20,000 tons on order.

The Ceylon, which is of a larger type than those previously built for these owners, is the first to be completed in a series of three ordered from Erikberg shipyard. She has five holds, refrigerated space which can be cooled down to -12°C, strong room and deep tank for vegetable oils. The deck machinery is electrically operated.

Accommodation for 12 passengers in the form of four single and four double staterooms, all with private baths, as well as spacious and elegant social rooms, is placed amidships on the bridge deck.

Navigation officers and engineers also have their cabins,

## Singapore grenade incident

Singapore, September 24. A woman who gave her name as Hilda Townsend, understood to be working as a civilian for the NAAFI in Singapore, was injured here today by a splinter from a grenade thrown by a Chinese.

The Chinese, who was on a bicycle, tried to throw the grenade into the Stamford Cafe in the centre of the city within a 100 yards of Raffles Hotel.

The bomb, aimed at an open door, hit a signboard and fell on the pavement, where it exploded. One splinter flew through a window, injuring the woman as she was dining with friends.

Police immediately cordoned off the area and arrested a suspect. The woman was admitted to hospital.—Reuter.

## Death of Sir William Hornell

Nottingham, September 24. Sir William Woodward Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University for 13 years, died here today at the age of 72.

Sir William was educated at Radley and Trinity College, Oxford and was appointed to the Indian Educational Service in 1901. The following year he became Professor of English at the Presidency College in Calcutta, and a year later Inspector of European Schools in Bengal.

In 1906 he was appointed Assistant Director of Public Instruction in Bengal, and two years later resigned from the Service and joined the Board of Education, Whitehall. Two years later he was appointed Assistant Director of Special Inquiries and Reports, and in 1911 was Secretary of the Imperial Education Conference.

In 1913 he returned to Bengal and served until 1924 as Director of Public Instruction.

In 1924 Sir William took up the appointment of Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University and held that post until his retirement in 1937.

Five years, after retiring, Sir William became Hon. Resident Adviser, College of the Sea, in London.

In 1946, at the age of 68, he married Kathleen Veronica, widow of Arthur Brown.—Reuter.

lounges and messrooms amidships on the boat, bridge and shelter decks. The catering personnel have their cabins and messroom on shelter deck where the crew's messroom is also located on the port side while the crew is quartered in 15 single and six double cabins in the poop with a day-room on poop deck.

One of the four lifeboats of light alloy is equipped with 10-HP. Bolinder-Munktel crude oil motor.

Two six-cylinder single-acting two-stroke Erikberg B. & V. Diesel engines together developing 12,000 IHP give the ship a service speed of 17 1/2 knots.

A handsome model of this ship was presented to Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden on his fourth birthday last April.

## U.S. INCREASES FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN

London, September 24.

Fifty-two United States warships are concentrated in the Mediterranean Sea today in an obvious warning to the Communist world that war in Korea had not stripped United States sea-power in Europe.

The U.S. Navy Public Information Office here pointed out that this was the largest concentration of American ships in Europe since the war—the largest in peacetime history.

The announcement did not explain the massive concentration of naval strength in the Mediterranean.

It was counted significant that the Navy had decided to issue an official announcement which did nothing but call attention to the biggest concentration in history and to the number of warships involved.

The announcement also indicated an increase in U.S. submarine strength on this side of the world. The size of the increase—from one submarine to four—was not in itself particularly significant.

Tied into the United States programme to bolster its forces everywhere as quickly as possible, the increase began to answer the bid by Russia to seize control of sea-lanes which Britain and the United States have dominated for years.

Russia is reported to be building a mammoth submarine fleet with a target of more than 1,000 undersea craft. It has placed more emphasis on naval matters in recent months than on anything else since the Communists came to power.

#### Two functions

Before the current assembly in the Mediterranean, the United States fleet in European and Middle Eastern waters consisted of the carriers Midway and Leyte, the cruisers Des Moines, Columbus and Salem, 16 destroyers, 10 auxiliaries and one 525-ton submarine, the Piper.

The total force in the Mediterranean today includes four submarines, three of which have just arrived.

There are four carriers, but it appears that some would move on. Until Korea changed everything, the U.S. fleet in Europe had two primary functions—to show U.S. goodwill and the U.S. flag.

The flag-showing was most evident in the crucial Italian elections of 1948, when it was feared the Communists would try to seize power by force.—United Press.

## IRANO-ITALIAN PACT SIGNED

Teheran, September 24.

An Irano-Italian treaty of friendship was signed today by the Italian Ambassador, Marquese Alberto Rossi Longhi, and the Iranian Foreign Minister, Mohsin Razi. The treaty provides for permanent peace between the two nations and settlement of disputes by peaceful means.—United Press.

#### BOMBER FOUND

Halifax, Nova Scotia, September 24.

A U.S. Air Force B-50 bomber missing since Thursday was found today in the wilds of Labrador and all 10 men on board escaped serious injury, the Royal Canadian Air Force said tonight.—Associated Press.

## Beginning of the end of war?

Castelford, September 24.

Mr. Noel Philip-Baker, the Minister for Fuel and Power, declared here today that the war in Korea might well be "the beginning of the end of war."

This could come, he said, from the application of "the principle that aggressive war is a crime against mankind which must be suppressed by the collective support of other nations for the victim."

In Korea, Mr. Noel-Baker said, 53 nations were standing against aggression for the rules of law. Soldiers were dying on foreign soil under the flag of the United Nations. They were dying not to promote any material national gain, he declared, but for that principle.

"That principle has been the very crux of Labour's foreign policy since the first world war," he added.

"If it had been applied in Manchuria 20 years ago or in Abyssinia, as the Labour Party then demanded, the second World War would never have occurred."

"Its application in Korea is an event of immense significance. Whatever our present sufferings, the historians of the future may regard it as the beginning of the end of war."—Reuter.

#### NEHRU'S ROLE

Paris, September 25.

The Conservative evening paper "Le Monde" said here today: "The hour may soon sound for Pandit Nehru to play the intermediary role between East and West to which he has aspired since India became an independent republic."

"Le Monde" considered that, pending the India elections—due in 1951—Pandit Nehru has a free hand in international as well as internal politics and would always be supported by a Parliament almost completely composed of Congress Party members from the left wing to the right and centre.—Reuter.

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## BATTLE OF THE BARRIER

Berlin, September 24.  
"The Battle of the Barrier" entered its fifth day today with armed British and Russian troops glaring across a candy-striped pole at one another from fortified positions.

The troops spent their fourth night in the woods on the cold damp ground in a corner of the British sector hard by the Russian Zone, each side on the alert.

The impasse started when the Russians suddenly threw a pole diagonally across a narrow road just inside the British sector. Two letters to the Russian authorities from Major-General Geoffrey Bourne, British commandant in Berlin, have not produced results. British troops went on duty again today, with about 100 "Tommy"s, well-armed and backed by fighting vehicles, on the alert.

Four of them stood virtually face to face with an equal number of Russian soldiers. The Russians had their tommyguns cocked; the British carried theirs uncocked but ready.

Meanwhile, the last of 20 West sector policemen held by the East Berlin authorities was released.—United Press.

## Honour for Mr. Shaw

Patrick Smith recently told about the little town of Moelin, which lies some 35 miles East of Hamburg in the British Zone. Moelin is well known to most Germans for its connection with the famous practical joker Till Eulenspiegel, who died there just 500 years ago.

The city recently invited the famous playwright, George Bernard Shaw, to become one of its freemen, because he was considered to be the Till Eulenspiegel of the 20th century. The 94-year-old playwright agreed to accept the freedom of Moelin and wrote one of his famous postcards.—Mr. Shaw invariably conducts his correspondence by postcard—signifying his willingness to be placed on the same level as one of the greatest story-tellers of all time. The Mayor and Corporation are extremely proud of the Shawian postcard and, after the local celebrations of the 600th anniversary of Till Eulenspiegel's death are over, the card will be placed on show in the local museum.



Princess Elizabeth holds her month-old daughter, Princess Anne, with a restraining hand on her son's shoulder, as she saunters in the doorway of her railway carriage at King's Cross Station, London, on her way to join the Royal Family at Balmoral, Scotland. This was the Princess' first appearance since the birth of her daughter. Her son, Prince Charles, is two years old in November. (AP Photo).

## Invasion bogey resurrected by Press in Taipeh

Taipeh, September 24.

Press reports said today that the Chinese Communists were assembling troops in the mainland near Amoy for an invasion of Formosa, but these were generally discredited.

Amoy is 150 miles due West of Formosa.

Such reports crop up with almost periodic regularity, but all quarters here are convinced the Reds will not attempt an invasion of this island fortress this year.

The Communists, they say, have missed their chance for an assault because the monsoon began on September 22 and will last until February or early March.

An invasion with craft—mostly junks—now in possession of the Reds would be hazardous. If the Russians should supply modern ships, the possibilities of an invasion would be considerably greater.

### Political problem

In any case, Taipeh considers the problem more political than military. The U.S. Seventh Fleet is committed to protect Formosa from a Communist assault. If one occurred America would, in effect, be fighting with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as an ally. Generalissimo Chiang has about 1,000,000 troops on the island, who from all accounts would give their money's worth if the Reds were to try an invasion.—Associated Press.

## Accept no substitutes

By THE REV. DR. W. E. SANGSTER.

President of the Methodist Conference.

We are all familiar with the shopkeeper who doesn't stock the article we want but has something else "which is just as good and doesn't cost so much." Sometimes we buy the article which he commends, but it usually ends in a disappointment. The substitute is seldom as good as the real thing. One must pay the extra to get the best.

Some people think that they have found a substitute for Christianity. It may be a club, or a secret society, or a mysterious cult which is commended in place of the religion of Christ. Quite often they borrow a bit of this New Testament about brotherliness and mutual help, and even develop rites and ceremonies.

Nor need we deny the good such societies and clubs may do. We honour good works and goodwill everywhere. It is only when people profess these things as an uncommitted substitute for Christianity that we have our protest. They may be additional aids, but they can never take the place of real religion.

Of course, the real thing is always dearer. Christianity costs more than the clubs. You cannot satisfy its high demands with subscription and attendance at a meeting. Christ demands the whole life. We are playing at religion if we think that we can. Faith is challenged today by a creed as utter, as uncompromising and as world-embracing as Christianity itself. But that alien creed will not be defeated by a milk-and-water travesty of Christianity. Only a whole-souled Faith can meet its challenge.

Christianity always begins in a man's own life. Something has to happen in us before it can happen through us. Christ is infinitely patient and forgiving, but He will not tolerate the unclean corners of our lives. He will not help any man to reach it. Go after the best. Accept no substitute. There is no lasting peace of heart apart from Him.

# LABOUR MEMBER'S DIATRIBE AGAINST HIS OWN PARTY

London, September 24.

A Labour Member of the House of Commons today accused his Party—and a section of the Cabinet—of scuttling the Schuman Plan for European co-operation "because they would like to see Britain remain in glorious isolation and independence."

The attack came in a sizzling political pamphlet called "Heads in the Sand", authored by R. W. G. Mackay, Labour Member of Parliament from Reading and a member of the British delegation to the recent Council of Europe meeting in Strasbourg.

"For years Lord Beaverbrook has struggled to convert the Conservative Party to a narrow imperialism and a narrow isolation from Europe," he wrote. "For years he failed. But now it appears that he has succeeded in converting the National Executive of the Labour Party."

Mr. Mackay's attack on his own Party, and in particular on Mr. Hugh Dalton, the Socialist leader who headed Britain's delegation to Strasbourg, is expected to have wide repercussions.

Some observers saw it as a forerunner of a bitter intra-Party struggle for power, expected to erupt into the open at the Labour Party's annual congress opening in Margate on October 3, with moderates and leftwing leaders fighting it out.

The usually well-informed British Press Association Parliamentary correspondent said Mr. Mackay's criticism of Party leaders was so vigorous that he was expected to be called before Wednesday's meeting of the National Committee to explain.

Mr. Mackay's pamphlet said: "In June, 1950, the National Executive of the Labour Party issued a statement on 'European unity' which was deplorable in every respect."

### "Aunt Sallies"

"In its tone, and timing, in the Aunt Sallies which it put up to knock down, in its refusal to look beyond Britain, and finally and above all, in its hypocrisy, its smugness, and its complacency."

This statement was issued by the Executive to explain Britain's refusal to participate in the Schuman plan to pool Western Europe's steel and coal production as a move toward general economic co-operation.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, subsequently told an aroused House of Commons that the statement, although issued by a Party Committee of which

he was a member, did not necessarily represent the views of the British Government.

"All it would support," Mr. Mackay said of the statement, "was the undemocratic principle of consultation at Government level." The only virtue of the document—believed to be largely the work of Mr. Hugh Dalton, as Chairman of the Labour Party International Committee—was that it clarified the situation by reflecting the views of the (Labour Party) Executive on European unity in blunt and almost blimpish terms.

### "Sabotage"

Recalling that the Government told the House of Commons that the Party statement had no relation to present policy, Mr. Mackay said: "The statement cannot be dismissed as lightly as that. It represents the views of Ministers in the Government who would like to remain in glorious isolation and independence, and would like to see the Council of Europe die."

"If the Labour Party, like Mr. Winston Churchill, does not want Britain to join in any effective political organisation in Europe, it should at least say so in specific terms. That would be better than remaining in the Council of Europe while trying to sabotage it."

"If the statement had proposed withdrawing from the Council, one could at least have some respect for its candour. Instead, it simply raises every objection Mr. Dalton can think of against proposals for making it an effective body."

Mr. Mackay, a leader among Labourites who support co-operation with Europe and the United States, wrote in his pamphlet that "full employment in Britain is as much due to American aid as to any act of the British Government."

### Bitter barb

This statement may cause him trouble with the Labour Party's National Committee.

## Colonial Dilemma

By Bernard Braine, M.P.

The political advance of colonial peoples cannot be faster than their economic environment allows. Where poverty and ignorance prevail, that advance will be painfully slow.

Clearly, if responsible self-government is to have any meaning, it must be preceded by a change of intellectual and by the whole people in conditions which ensure to them reasonable standards of living.

Those standards of living depend upon the output of wealth, which, in turn, depends upon the colonial people's skills and vitality, their command of natural resources and the availability of capital. Welfare and economic development are thus closely linked, and the financial aid Britain is now giving the colonies is divided between social services and productive enterprise.

Before 1920, colonial governments were expected to live within their means and to balance their budgets. Thus, a colony poorly endowed with natural resources and producing little of importance would neither attract investment nor raise much revenue. Lacking the means to raise funds from within, a poor colony would remain poor.

### British aid

The Colonial Development and Welfare Act of 1922 set up a fund out of which money, not exceeding £1 million a year, could be advanced for specific schemes of agricultural and industrial development, but not for social services.

Under the wider and more generous Act of 1940, annual expenditure was increased to £2½ millions for a period of 10 years, and social services, such as health and education, became eligible for assistance.

Finally, in 1945, a third Act increased the total amount which could be advanced over a ten-year period to £12½ millions. In return, the government of each colony was requested to draw up a ten-year plan, in which it was asked to maintain a balanced relationship between schemes of economic development and welfare.

That relationship is of great importance. There can be no effective economic development of territories where the inhabitants lack education and skills, and are undernourished and debilitated by disease; their output of work will be low and its quality inferior. But there is a limit to what can be safely expended on social

services at any given time, since these have ultimately to be paid for out of production. In many colonies that limit has now been reached. In some, population is increasing so rapidly that unless economic capacity to support people is enlarged it will soon be impossible to sustain even existing social services.

Already it has been found that 10-year plans drawn up two or three years ago were too heavily weighted on the side of welfare.

In Fiji, to take one example, the original plan envisaged the expenditure of only 41 per cent of the money available for development of natural resources and communications services. The revised plan allocates 70 per cent to economic development and only 25 per cent to social services.

### Self-support

The balance will vary from colony to colony. But from now on the guiding principle in all of them should be to encourage economic expansion to the point where social services can be financed out of current revenue after 1955.

What is required, however, is not only the expansion but the diversification of colonial economy. The colonies are dependent on too few products.

It is true that for some time the United States is likely to stockpile colonial raw materials in substantial quantities. Last year the exports of the colonies earned more dollars than those of the United Kingdom. But out of their total earnings of \$432 millions in North America, rubber alone earned \$127 millions, and tin, cocoa and sugar a total of \$212 millions.

A sharp fall in the price of these four commodities might well bring disaster to colonial producers.

Thus it becomes a matter of special urgency to develop secondary industries which refine and process locally produced raw materials and foodstuffs or which provide fertilisers and building materials.

The key to such development lies in the provision of cheap power. A huge hydro-electric project is under way in Uganda. Schemes are contemplated on the Kafue River in Northern Rhodesia, on the Zambesi farther South, on the Volta River in the Gold Coast, and in the Cameroons Highlands of Malaya. High priority should be given to development of this kind for in the long run the welfare of the colonial peoples must depend on their productivity.

## British war games in Germany

Sennelager, September 24.

Communist wall slogans reading "Tommy Go Home" lent an air of realism to the British army autumn manoeuvres which began in Germany today. Lessons of the Korean campaign are to be studied in the week's exercise.

One of these is protection against a fifth column and the handling of the type of Communist "infiltrators" who have severely harassed the United Nations troops.

As units of the Second British Infantry Division moved out of their Ruhr barracks for the exercises today, they saw scrawled on walls the signs of West Germany's Fifth Column.

British security officers have been alerted to watch for signs of any Communist attempt to extend their propaganda campaign into direct interference with the exercise.

Forces taking part in the manoeuvres are the two British Occupation divisions, the Second Infantry and the Seventh Armoured, the Belgian Brigade, a Danish Brigade and an American battalion. A principal object of the exercise is to train the army in movements and concentration within the enemy's air superiority.

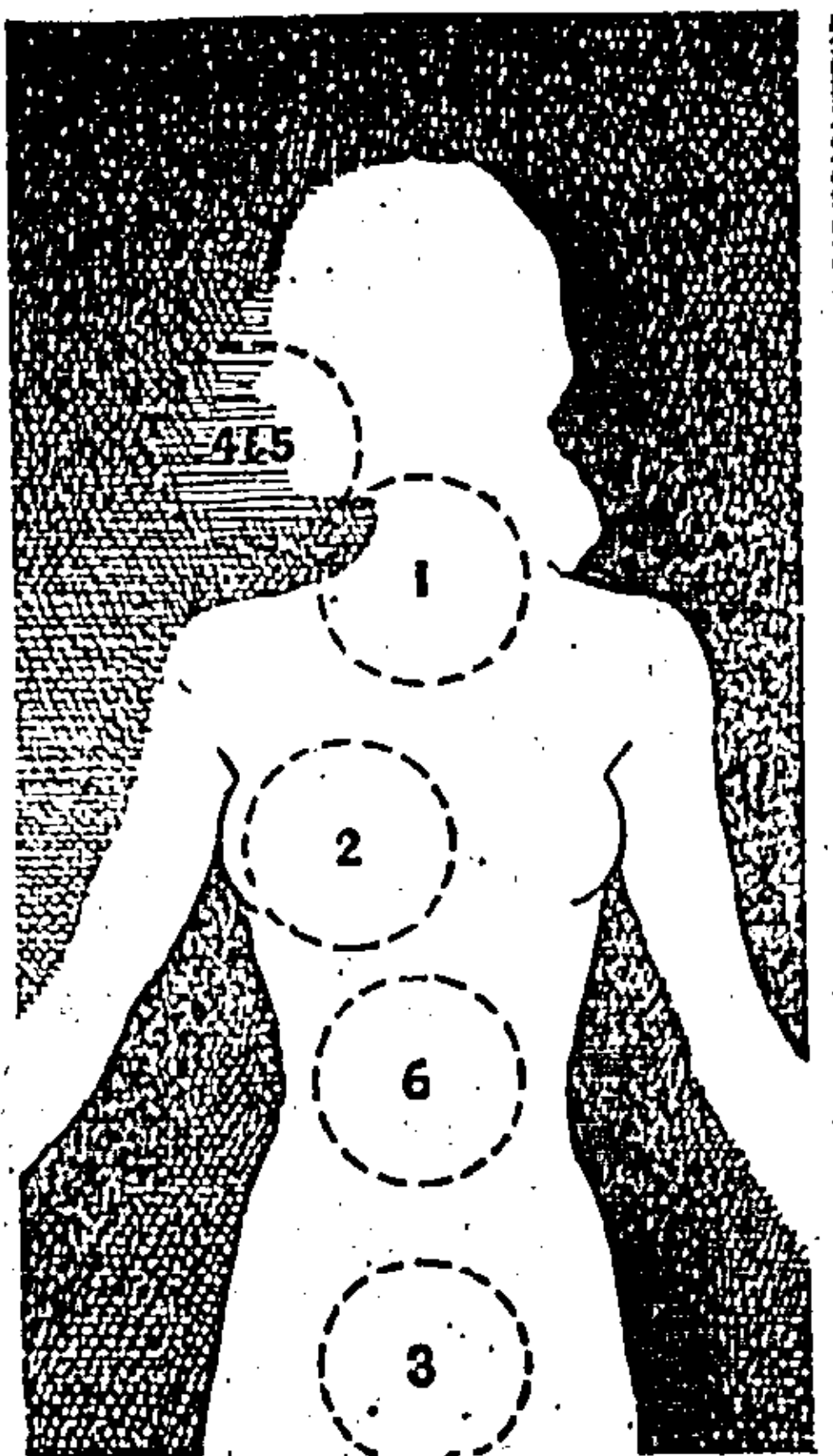
Today the forces were on the move to achieve concentration from their normal stations scattered throughout the British zone, while a Royal Air Force group, strengthened by two Naval air squadrons, endeavoured to find and attack them.

While giving practical training to the Air Force, the situation was one which would almost certainly confront Allied troops in Germany in the event of an attack from the East.—Associated Press.

Here is good news about Cancer



Mother's leaving the hospital... all well, and herself again.



Every year thousands would not die... if these signs were reported in time.



If you have beginning cancer, your doctor may save your life.

### Science is gaining on cancer

Scientists all over the world are attacking the problem! They are experimenting with hormones, for example, and with radioactive and other new chemical substances, in the hope of new treatment. Of great help is the public's growing knowledge that cancer can usually be checked if it is discovered early enough, and if treated properly. Luckily, cancer often sends out certain warning signals!

### Know cancer's 6 warnings!

If you notice any of these—tell your doctor!

1. Hoarseness, or a cough—when you have no cold.
2. Any persistent lump—however painless.
3. Irregular or increased bleeding from any body opening.
4. Any sore that doesn't heal in a month, especially one about the mouth, tongue or lips.
5. A change of color, texture, or sudden growth in a mole, wart or scar—particularly an old burn scar.
6. Loss of appetite; persistent changes in normal habits of elimination; continued indigestion.

### Early cancer can often be controlled!

Today, with early diagnosis, most cancer is controllable. And you don't necessarily have cancer even if you do show one of its danger signs. 98 out of 100 women who came to a large cancer clinic for examination learned they were cancer-free. So don't be afraid to find out. Remember, delay is your greatest danger. Don't put off an examination. If you have any doubts, see your doctor immediately!



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• You see the name Squibb on your druggist's shelves. You see it, too, on your doctor's prescriptions. For Squibb is one of the world's largest manufacturers of penicillin, streptomycin, vitamins, anesthetics, hormones, and other medicines prescribed by your doctor to restore and safeguard your health. Since 1858, The Squibb Research Laboratories have been finding, perfecting, producing medicines to raise the standard of health and to relieve suffering all over the world.



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He looks at your lips

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MORE WOMEN HAVE USED

Tangee

THAN ANY OTHER LIPSTICK IN THE WORLD



## Royal Family at Braemar



The King and Queen with Princess Margaret seen as they attended the gathering of the Braemar Royal Highland Society at the Braemar Royal Park, Braemar, Aberdeenshire. Colin MacIntosh explains the toasting of the Queen, while Captain Alwynne A. Farquharson, M.C., of Invercauld (left background) talks to the King. Extreme right is Mrs. Farquharson. (Associated Press Photo).

## Atlantic Pact countries problems in rearmament

New York, September 24.

With apparent agreement in principle on the creation of a Western European army designed to resist Communist aggression, the 12 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Council are now faced with a series of constitutional, military and financial problems that touch upon the organisation of a continental force.

It is expected that the constitutional problems will be ironed out when the Council reconvenes, probably on Tuesday, after a week-long adjournment. Military and financial questions will be left over to the conference of Pact Defence Ministers, arranged for October in Washington, and to talks on other levels within the Atlantic Pact organisation.

## Agitators heckle Dr. Heuss

Bochum, September 24.

German police arrested 40 Communist youths who tried to disturb a youth rally of the West German miners' trade unions addressed by the West German President, Dr. Theodor Heuss, here today.

Twenty thousand young German miners angrily shouted: "Free German Youth (a Communist Youth organisation)—Get Out."

The President continued his speech, however, when hundreds of Communist boys and girls shouted Communist slogans, sang Communist songs and whistled.

The police later stated that they had arrested 259 men and 118 women members of the Free German Youth. They had come here from the Soviet Zone earlier today. Their 10 buses were confiscated.

The police also arrested 25 young West German Communists. After the tumult, President Heuss said: "We are not prepared to allow terrorists to pursue their activities where and when they like. This incident demonstrates what a nation is up to if it follows a handful of rioters."

Commenting on the incident, the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, said at his home near Bonn today: "This case shows that the Communists and their auxiliaries will shrink from nothing but stay faithful to the orders received from the (Soviet Communist) Party."

"We will use every means to quieten these people," he added.

## Soldiers on wolf hunt

Lucknow, September 24.

Indian soldiers, armed with rifles and dynamite, today began combing out the wooded highlands of the United Provinces packs of hunger-crazed wolves and hyenas that have attacked and eaten 47 children in recent weeks.

Some wolves have even attacked adults. The attacks by the animals, so famished that they have left their jungle lairs to attack human beings in their beds, have reached such proportions that appeals were made to the Central Government for help.

Wolf and hyena packs, prowling by night around Sirathu, 60 miles South East of Lucknow, carried off 28 children last week, although hunters and police patrolled roads and woods and laid traps for them.

Attacks by wolves began earlier this year but this is the first time that hyenas—called "bhayans" by the Indians—because they live off carrion—have joined in the attacks on human beings.

At Farukhabad, near Lucknow, a sleeping woman was dragged from her bed but saved by neighbours who heard her screams—Reuters.

## PEKING REGIME MAY GET A UN HEARING

Flushing Meadow, September 24.

The Chinese Communists may get their long-sought chance this week to send a delegation to the United Nations—but on a strictly temporary basis.

The Security Council has been summoned to a meeting on Tuesday and the first item on the docket is the Formosa problem.

The Russians have demanded that Mao Tse-tung's Communist regime be invited to send envoys to state its case at Loko Success. And it appeared that here was the issue that would manage to produce the needed seven votes in the Council to secure a hearing for the Peking Communists.

While technically they would be welcome only for the duration of the Formosa debate, the consensus here was that the appearance of the Peking envoys would prove an opening wedge in the process that would bring the Chinese Reds full United Nations membership in the coming months.

However, it was possible that the Council would again postpone the opening of the inevitable Formosa debate and move on instead to Arab complaints against Israel and the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir.

If it does get to Formosa, the Council must take up on one hand the Soviet charges that the United States is guilty of aggression by sending its Seventh Fleet to Formosa, and on the other hand an American proposal for a full investigation of the issue. Both sides also have put the crucial issue before the current General Assembly, with the United States urging that the 60-nation body work out a solution of the island's future status.

The Chinese Nationalist delegate, Dr. T. T. Tsiang, whose government has been girded for the long-horled Peking assault on its island, will take the rostrum on Tuesday for what many observers believe will be his government's last appearance in an Assembly general debate.

### One agreement

The Nationalists and Communists agree on one thing—that Formosa belongs to China—and it may be that Dr. Tsiang will

oppose the American proposal to have the Assembly thrash out Formosa's future status. The decision by the powerful Steering Committee to put the issue on the Assembly business sheet was twice postponed because Dr. Tsiang had not yet received instructions from Taipei.

Britain and Yugoslavia are the two other major speakers on Tuesday's list. The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Edvard Kardelj, who will appear in the morning session, is expected to urge that the United Nations Korean forces under General MacArthur halt when they have reached the 38th parallel in rolling back the Red invasion.

This is the policy espoused by Tito in private chats with an American Congressional delegation. According to despatches from Belgrade, Marshal Tito contends that a halt at the North-South boundary is vital in order to give the lie to the Soviet propaganda that the United Nations forces have aggressive designs on North Korea.

He is said to favour launching negotiations after the United Nations forces reached the 38th parallel aimed at producing a unified and independent Korea.

### British stand

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in a speech due for the afternoon, is expected to give general support to Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson's new plan for designating United Nations units in national armies that could quickly be summoned to stop any future Communist aggression.

But Mr. Bevin was reported to be chary of going along with that part of Mr. Acheson's blueprint that would enable the Assembly to meet on a 24-hour notice in case the Soviet veto kept the Security Council from moving the United Nations units into action.

Britain, like France, was believed to be fearful that such a course would put too much power in the hands of the United Nations small powers.—United Press.

## Finds in the Arctic

Philadelphia, September 24.

Traces of the earliest North Americans—migrants across the Bering Straits from Asia to Alaska—have been discovered by an archaeological expedition to the Arctic, led by Dr. Froelich Rainer, Director of the Pennsylvania University Museum.

Dr. Rainer announced here today that he and his associates had found probably the first reliable evidence supporting the old theory that the first inhabitants of North America were primitive nomads crossing the Bering Straits in the Stone Age.

Exactly how far back the relics dated would be determined soon, Dr. Rainer said, by a new system of radio-activity carbon analysis at the Nuclear Laboratories of the University of Chicago.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 objects have been brought here from excavation sites in North West Alaska. Most of them were finely chiseled parts of stone tools and weapons.

But some were specimens of carbon radioactive isotope, carbon XIV, which appears in every living being, Dr. Rainer said.

The radio-active relics included pieces of charcoal from the fires of prehistoric Alaskans and the fragments of reindeer antlers and charred animal bones.

When the Chicago tests were completed within a few weeks, Dr. Rainer said, the archaeologists would know whether they had found traces of the earliest North Americans.—Reuters.

Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, September 24.

Phoebe Hallett, the only centenarian in this district, died here today, aged 102. Three times widowed, she leaves no family.—Reuters.

## SOVIET FARMERS IN HUNGARY

Budapest, September 24.

A party of 52 Soviet collective farmers arrived here today to advise Hungarian farmers on collective farming and to boost the membership drive here by the Producers' Co-operative Movement.

They were from the Carpathian Ukraine, at one-time a Hungarian province.

Over 15,000 individual farmers in Hungary joined the Producers' Co-operatives or established new ones when a delegation of 200 Hungarian peasants returned from a visit to Soviet collective farms in July and went on a lecture tour.

Another party of Soviet experts is expected here in the next few days to advise on the construction of Budapest's new 2,000 million forint underground railway system to be started this year and finished by 1955.—Reuters.

## Land distribution scheme in Italy

Contrae, September 24.

Thirty peasant families from the little hill village of Santa Severina near here today became the first Italians to receive land under the Premier, Alcide De Gasperi's nationwide land reform programme.

The multi-million dollar programme called for redistribution of 3,700,000 acres of private and public land among about 400,000 peasants. The aim is to wipe out the medieval system which has bound generations of Italian peasants to land they could never leave.

During the next 10 days, all 400 families in Santa Severina will be given an average of some three to four hectares (7.5 to 9.8 acres) to farm. To inaugurate the scheme, the name of the village was changed to Santa Severina Nuova, and the Premier, Alcide De Gasperi, was the first to visit the new village.

which to pay for their new annual instalment will equal the amount they would have to pay in rent for a year's use of the land.

It is here in this sun-baked Calabria region that Italy's peasants are poorest paid. They have an average annual income of US\$183.

In the new reform project the De Gasperi Government is trying to solve the country's age-old problem of improper land distribution and backward farming. The Government is planning to the programme under Article 44 of Italy's new constitution.

The Minister of Agriculture, Antonio Segni, was among the speakers at a two-hour ceremony in which names were drawn to determine which peasant families would receive the land.

Santa Severina is a village of 2,000 people, situated in the heart of a vast area of land.

BLUE BAND MARGARINE GIVES HIM ENERGY!

Kiddies need the extra nourishment given by Blue Band Margarine—it's delicious as a spread!

FRESH PACKET BLUE BAND MARGARINE

## In cases of cuts and abrasions this healing antiseptic is an effective treatment

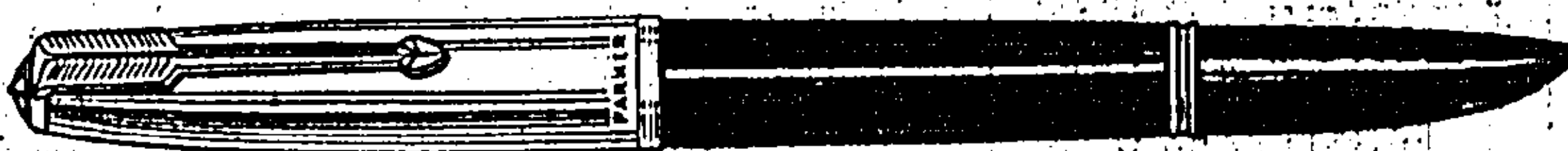
BURNOL Antiseptic Cream is one of the most powerful germicides known, yet it is entirely safe to use on cut or torn skin. It relieves the pain and aids rapid healing.

Burnol is equally reliable in the treatment of burns and scalds, tropical sores and suppurating wounds, and infective skin conditions generally.

Simple instructions for use are enclosed with each tube of Burnol. Get one from your chemist or drug store and keep it handy for emergencies.



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Aero-metric Ink System, exclusive in New "51", makes possible entirely new writing ease. A special device meters the ink. Not a drop interrupts the velvet-smooth flow. But to see how new and different this pen really is, try New "51" now at your dealer. Use Parker Super-chrome Ink or Quink with solv-x.

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**BUTTER SHORTAGE**

Butter Concentrate (Kam Tai Brand) is now available at all stores at controlled prices. This Butter Concentrate is in tins, and should be mixed with water or milk to produce one pound weight. Firmed in a refrigerator or icebox, it is exactly the same as fresh butter because no preservatives whatsoever are used. In tins it will keep for years without refrigeration and should be purchased now against future shortage.

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Other Flower Holders of the  
Latest Shapes and Designs.

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CLOVER FLOWER SHOP**  
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Combines the strengthening  
properties of cod liver oil  
with other reconstructive  
agents. Pleasant To Take.

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**Not in regulations**

Wearing full battle equipment, this American soldier was  
pictured with his girl friend during the week-long U.S. Army  
field training manoeuvres in Germany. (AP Photo).

**Moscow outburst  
against Truman**

Moscow, September 24.

Mikhail Sholokhov, the Soviet Union's most famous  
living novelist, castigated President Truman  
today in a bitter full-page article in "Pravda"  
under the headline: "Executioners will not  
escape the judgment of the peoples."

Sholokhov quoted Mr. Truman's pronouncements  
on the use of the atom bomb and on Korean  
policy and likened the President to Adolf  
Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and other Nazi and  
Fascist war criminals.

Referring to Mr. Truman's  
fondness for bow ties, Sholok-  
hov said: "Among the Nazi  
war criminals condemned at  
Nuremberg were also not a  
few lovers of neat neckties,  
but everything led to the end  
of their criminal lives not  
with ties around their necks  
but with rope nooses."

Sholokhov paid tribute to the  
American people in the Com-  
munist Party publication thus:  
"The Soviet people have al-  
ways regarded and continue to  
regard the American working  
people with respect and esteem.  
Our Stalin once praised Ameri-  
can efficiency. This meant was  
efficiency of labour, and now all  
honest humanity, condemning  
murderers, indignantly views the  
cynical cold-bloodedness of  
American filers destroying the  
peaceful Korean population."

"In the course of their relatively  
brief history, the American  
people created tens of millions of  
honest toilers and outstanding  
men in the field of politics,  
science, technology, art and litera-  
ture. Their names are recalled  
respectfully not only by Ameri-  
cans but by all grateful mankind."  
"But there is a name in current  
American life which is pro-  
nounced with growing indigna-  
tion and hatred by all honest  
people in the entire world—Pre-  
sident Harry Truman. He is a  
man with thin, merciless lips,  
with a jesuitical face, who first  
despatched planes carrying atom  
bombs to Japan. Even now he  
says, 'I will not hesitate again to  
use the atom bomb if necessary.'"

"Wall St. bosses"  
"Truman will always find it  
necessary and if he does not his  
immediate bosses in Wall Street  
will prompt him."

Sholokhov traced Truman's  
career, stressing his connection  
with the late Missouri political  
boss Tom Pendergast.  
"This contemptible hypocrite of  
the White House does not begin  
and does not end a single public  
speech without mentioning God's  
name, unscrupulously speculating  
on the religious feelings of the  
American people."

He ended his article: "Let  
these chocolate soldiers, in  
generals' uniforms, who are not  
yet thoroughly beaten, roam the  
gloves zealously like Hitler. Let  
the myopic, praying dweller of  
the White House hysterically  
brandish the atom bomb like a  
child over a new toy. Let the  
rulers of American war industry  
rub their hands in expectation  
of growing profits... We are un-  
der a reliable defence in the moral  
ideas of Communism and the jus-  
tice of its cause. And all honest  
telling people in both hemispheres  
are with us."—United Press.

**FRENCH LIBERATE  
VIETMINH**

Hanoi, September 24.

French authorities today freed  
80 prisoners, including 12 women,  
of the Communist-led Vietminh  
forces.

The action was in return for a  
similar liberation of French pris-  
oners by the Vietminh last week.  
—Associated Press.

**Forest fire  
threat in  
Alberta**

Edmonton, September 24.  
More than 700 fire-fighters  
today continued their week's  
battle in sweltering tempera-  
tures against 30 forest fires  
threatening small towns,  
farm homes and valuable  
timber tracts in Northern  
Alberta.

Forestry officials said the  
worst fire is raging at Wan-  
ham, 340 miles North of Ed-  
monton, where more than 50  
square miles of land are  
blackened.—Associated Press.

**BRITON NAMED  
AT SPY TRIAL**

London, September 24.  
A former British Consul and  
the present Vice-Consul at Kat-  
owice were named at a spy trial  
there of the region's former rail-  
way chief, according to a War-  
saw Radio report received in  
London today.

The radio report alleged that  
Borislav Olchski, said to have  
confessed to spying for Britain,  
received from Mr. George Elvin  
Scott, the Vice-Consul, a promise  
of false papers to escape abroad  
if discovered.

Olchski was alleged to have  
told the former Consul, Mr.  
John Herbert Dickinson, with in-  
formation, including maps, of  
Polish industry, the armed forces  
and the railway system.—Reuter.

**PEKING LODGES FRESH  
PROTEST WITH THE UN**

London, September 24.

Communist China today protested to the United Nations against the al-  
leged bombing of Chinese territory by American airmen on Friday,  
according to a New China News Agency message quoted by Peking  
Radio tonight.

A note from the Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, to the Secretary-Gen-  
eral, Mr. Trygve Lie, complained of two alleged incidents in which  
"military planes of the United States aggression forces in Korea in-  
vaded again the air space of the People's Republic of China."

It said that 28 buildings  
were destroyed, and several  
people injured, by 12 heavy  
bombs dropped by a Super-  
fort on Antung in Manchuria.  
More than 300 buildings were  
damaged by the blast, the note  
stated.

accusation of the People's Re-  
public of China against the in-  
vasion of China's air space by the  
military planes of the United  
States aggression forces in Korea,  
and their extravagant strafing and  
bombing which caused casualties  
to Chinese people and damage to  
Chinese properties."

approach of China's national day,  
October 1, the Peking Radio said.

It said that many elements of  
Red China, including workers,  
soldiers, and airmen "heroes",  
wrote to President Mao pledging  
their "determination to liberate  
Taiwan (Formosa) and protect  
East China in the interests of  
world peace."—Reuter and As-  
sociated Press.

**Peking threat**

Peking Radio said tonight  
that the Red Chinese Air Force  
would smash any American  
war-planes "which dare to in-  
trude over our territory again."  
The warning was contained in  
a pledge of support to Communist  
President Mao Tse-tung from the  
People's Air Force of the East  
China Military Area, said the  
radio transmission monitored in  
London.

"If American planes dare to  
intrude over our territory again  
we will be at the front ready to  
smash them," said the message to  
President Mao.

The message was one of many  
to Mao in connection with the

**SUNDAY JOINTS  
AS USUAL**

London, September 24.

The unofficial gas strike, which  
has harassed North London house-  
wives with cooking problems all  
week, did not interfere with the  
traditional English Sunday joint  
today.

Gas pressure was increased to  
near normal owing to decreased  
industrial demand on Sunday. But  
pressure will be down again to-  
morrow.—Reuter.

**POP****MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

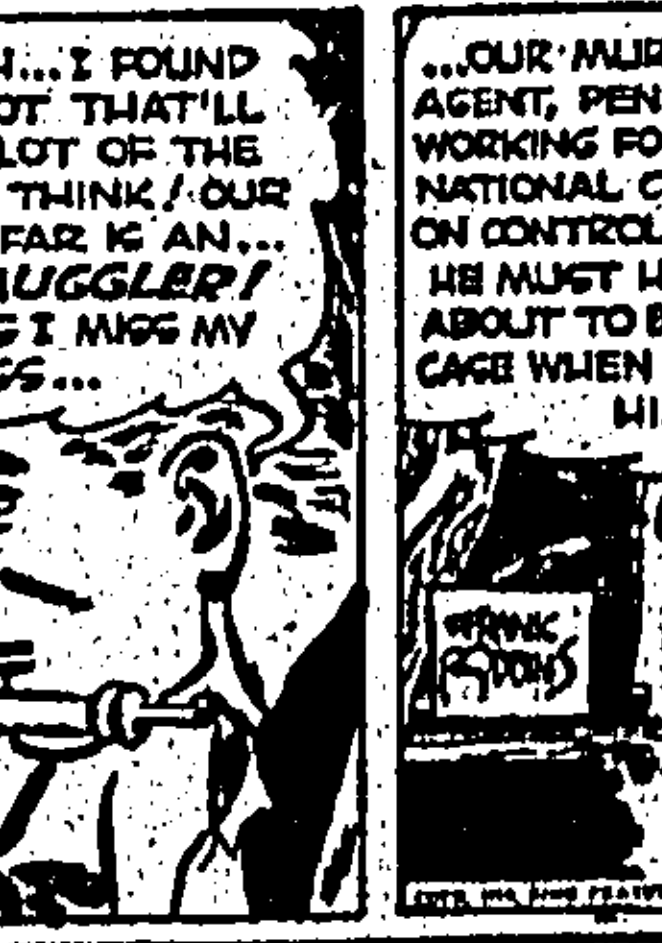
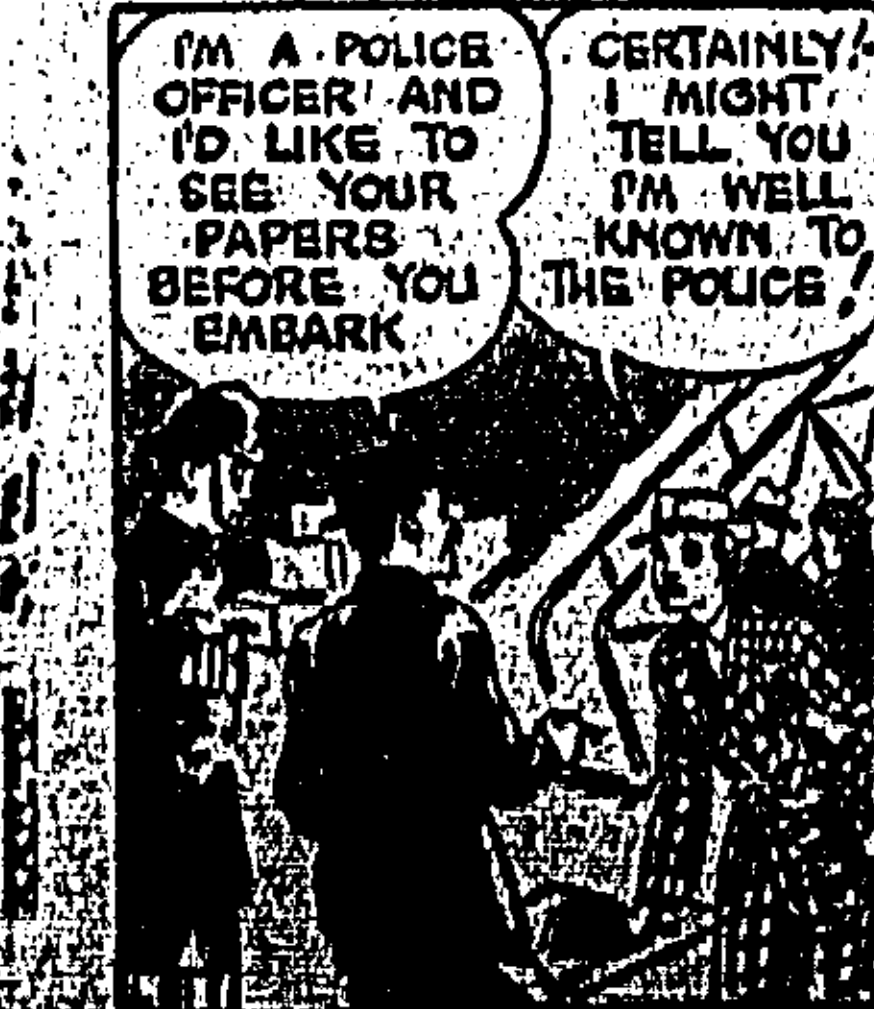
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**RIP KIRBY**

By ALEX RAYMOND

**JOHNNY HAZARD**

By FRANK ROBBINS

**JANE**





## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 20th Sept.
"SHANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 30th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th Sept.
"FOYANG"	Tientsin	3 p.m. 31st Oct.

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"PAKHOT"	Kobe	7 a.m. 27th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 29th Sept.

## AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

"YUNNAN"	Sydney	8th Oct.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	14th Oct.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"YUNNAN"	Kobe	4th Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	7th Oct.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	8th Oct.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

## Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Port Said

"CLYTONEUS"	London, Holland & Hamburg	Noon 27th Sept. A8
"PYRHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Oct.

## Scheduled Sailings from Europe.

Sails Liverpool. Sails Rotterdam. Arrives H.K.

S. "ASTYANAX"	21 Aug.	—	20 Sept.
S. "MEMNON"	29 Aug.	—	3 Oct.
S. "CALCHAS"	4 Sept.	—	10 Oct.
S. "PRLEBUS"	13 Sept.	17 Sept.	15 Oct.
S. "AGAPENOR"	21 Sept.	—	26 Oct.
S. "ANCHISES"	28 Sept.	—	2 Nov.
S. "AENEAS"	4 Oct.	—	8 Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	13 Oct.	17 Oct.	15 Nov.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO &amp; LOS ANGELES.

"DONA NATI"	4th Oct.
"ANDAMAN"	14th Oct.

\* Calls Cristobal.

† Calls Cristobal with sufficient inducement.

Carriers option to proceed via other ports to lead &amp; discharge cargo.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL.  
Tel 30331/8 Private Exchange.

BRANCH OFFICE 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

**Peninsular & Oriental**  
**STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY**
**R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"**  
**NOTICE TO PASSENGERS**
**SAILS:** THURSDAY the 28TH SEPTEMBER at 8 p.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Aden and Port Said.

**BAGGAGE:** ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf, Co's Godown at NO. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON on WEDNESDAY, the 27th SEPTEMBER.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** With the exception of hand baggage carried by passengers themselves ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's allie only.

**EMBARKATION:** Will take place on THURSDAY AFTERNOON the 28th September between 2.30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE &amp; CO.

(44-4111-4)

# EAST GERMANY NOW SOVIET SATELLITE

Berlin, September 24.

Russian-occupied East Germany was welcomed into the family of Soviet satellite States today. Simultaneously, the East German Republic embarked on a big new purge campaign against "saboteurs and Western agents."

The official Soviet newspaper, "Tagliche Rundschau," said the East German State had joined "the mighty peace front headed by the Soviet Union."

This indicated East Germany had reached full-fledged satellite status. There have been recent hints that Russia may soon grant a separate peace to East Germany.

East Germany had definitely become a part of the Soviet orbit through a series of "friendship and economic treaties" with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania and is now negotiating a similar agreement with Communist-ruled Bulgaria.

"Rundschau" asserted the new purge must be intensified to "root out these (Western) gangsters—these spies of our democratic republic."

Trials and new arrests were reported from widely scattered points in the Russian zone. "Rundschau" said the chief aim of the "gangsters" is to wreck the economy of the East German Republic and sabotage the October 15 elections.

The provisional government of East Germany will make itself permanent through the elections, in which the Communists have assured themselves of victory by controlling 70 per cent of the places on the "no contest" ballot.

## Red scheming

Western observers interpreted the charges of sabotage as a Communist scheme to steam up an apathetic electorate and as an excuse for the extensive purges in industry, agriculture and political life.

"Rundschau" said the "friendship" treaties with the satellite States "disposed of all the causes of war which once existed in Middle Europe." Some quarters here believe that when the permanent East German government is established, the Soviet Union will grant it a peace treaty.

West Berlin's anti-Communist Press claims that military pacts

were also discussed between the East Germans and the satellite States, now that the Russian zone has its "people's police" army.

On the Western side of the Iron curtain, green and white flags, symbolising the idea of European union, were raised in many West German cities and in the Western sectors of Berlin.—Associated Press.

## HKDF ORDERS

Serial No. 39. Orders by Colonel L. T. Rids, CBE, ED, Commandant-in-Chief, Hong Kong Defence Force, dated September 25, 1950.

625. Depot Training Week ending October 1: Squad A1—A1—A1, other points of aim. Squad A2—Kennedy Road, introduction of aim. Squad A3—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A4—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A5—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A6—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A7—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A8—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A9—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A10—A1—A1, introduction of aim.

626. Depot Training Week ending October 2: Squad A1—A1—A1, other points of aim. Squad A2—Kennedy Road, introduction of aim. Squad A3—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A4—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A5—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A6—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A7—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A8—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A9—A1—A1, introduction of aim. Squad A10—A1—A1, introduction of aim.

## CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

## Lesson 44 (B)

Vocabulary:	A king. A ruler. Royal. An emperor.
465. (1)Wong	A dynasty.
466. (2)Yuen	Strong. Powerful.
467. (1)checoo	Prosperous. Flourishing.
468. (1)kerng	The world. A generation.
469. (3)shing	Boundary. Border. Frontier.
470. shai(3)	
471. gayo(3)	

Combinations:	King and Emperor.
18. (1)Wong Dai(3)	A powerful nation.
19. (1)Kerng gwok(3)	Powerful and prosperous.
20. (1)Kerng gwok(3)	To come into the world.
21. Choot(1) shai(3)	A birth certificate.
22. Choot(1) shai(3) joo(2)	The world.
23. Shai(3) gayo(3)	The world war.
24. Choot(1) shai(3) joo(2)	

General Expressions:	A century.
176. Shai(3) gayo(3)	The "Yuan" dynasty.
177. Yuen(1) checoo.	To conquer.
178. Jing(1) chook.	To conquer.
179. Fung(1) chook.	To conquer.
180. Fung(1) chook.	To conquer.
181. (3)Yerk (3)joo.	To ill-treat. To be hard upon.

Place Names:	Mongol.
30. (1)Moong gwok(2)	The New Territories.
31. Sun(1) Gayo(3)	Europe.
32. Au(1) au(1)	THE MID-AUTUMN FESTIVAL.

JOONSAU DZETZ (Continued).

11. (2)Yau-dee(1) (1)Yun	Some people say that the Mid-Autumn Festival originated in this way.
(3)Wah, Joong(1) Tsau(1)	
Dzetz(3) (3)hal gum(2)	
yerng(2) hay(2) shau(2)	
goh(3)	

12. (3)Shup-sam(1) shai(3)	In the thirteenth century, the Mongols fought their way into China.
gaw(2) gaw(2) (3)Yun	
(1)shue, (1)Moong gwok(2)	
(1)Yun dai(2) (3)Yun	
(1)hal Joong(1) gwok(3)	

13. Sun(1) (2)lik yun(1) (3)Yue	In the year 1280 in the new calendar, a Mongol became King and Emperor of China.
baat(3) (1)ling (1)neen.	
(1)Moong gwok(3) (3)Yun	
(3)Joon Joong(1) gwok(3)	
(1)Wong Dai(3)	

14. Gaw(2) (1)checo gwok(3)	That dynasty was called the "Yuan" dynasty.
(3)dzoh (1)Yuen	
(1)checo	
Gaw(2) (3)Yun (1)shue	At that time the "Yuan" dynasty was extremely powerful and prosperous.
(1)Yun (1)checo (3)shing	They had conquered many parts (area) of the world.

15. (2)Kul (3)day ling(1)	The Europeans called this the "Yellow Beards".
(3)look-law(2) shai(3)	Although they were so powerful and prosperous, (but) the Mongols king was afraid.
gayo(3) (3)shing hoh(2)	
daw(1) (3)day-long(1)	

16. Au(2) jui(1) (2)Yun	He was very much afraid that the Chinese would destroy him.
gaw(2) (3)Yun (1)checo	
(3)Joon Joong(1) gwok(3)	
(1)Wong Dai(3)	

17. Sun(1) (2)lik yun(1) (3)Yue	So he (then) started to ill-treat the Chinese.
baat(3) (1)ling (1)neen.	
(1)Moong gwok(3) (3)Yun	
(3)Joon Joong(1) gwok(3)	

(To be continued)

## THEY FORGOT TO GET PERMIT

Had the Kowloon Dockyard Labourers' Federation procured police permission to collect money from friends and members of the guild for the establishment of a medical post for unemployed workers, there would have been no trouble at all.

It was remarked Mr. R. W. S. Winter, when he tried three guild members at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of collecting money for charitable purposes without police permission, that the men had been instructed by the guild to collect money.

The acting Chairman of the Federation informed the Court that the men had been instructed by the guild to collect money.

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## RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.55 megacycles per second in the 41 metre band.

H.K.T.

A.M.

7.25—"Hong Kong" Calling—Programme Summary.

7.30—"World News" (London Relay).

7.40—"Nothing But Music"—Singer "Sweetie" (London Relay).

7.50—"A Choice of Colour"—In Music and Song.

8.00—"With Johann Strauss"—Peggy Cochrane (Solo).

8.10—"The Third Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama"—The Orchestra of the Queen's Hall, London (BBC).

8.20—"A Choice of Colour"—In Music and Song.

8.30—"Erna Beck (Soprano) and Max Lightner (Tenor)".

8.40—"The Melodious Birlings".

8.50—"Robert Ingers and His Orchestra"—Morning Express (Studio).

9.00—"Hong Kong" Calling—Programme Summary.

9.10—"Lightning" Orchestra—An End to the Century Programme.

9.20—"Songs from 'South Pacific'—(Rodgers-Lernerstein)".

9.30—"News, Weather Report and Announcements".

9.40—"Time for Music"—BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra (Studio).

9.50—"London Studio Melodist"—The London Light Orchestra (BBC).

10.00—"Excerpts from Grand Operas".

10.10—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

10.20—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

10.30—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

10.40—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

10.50—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

11.00—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

11.10—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

11.20—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

11.30—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

11.40—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

11.50—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

12.00—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

12.10—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

12.20—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

12.30—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

12.40—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

12.50—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

1.00—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

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1.30—"The Escape of Charles II"—Written by Alan Burgess.

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# R. I. L.

## ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

### SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"VAN HEUTZ"	2nd Oct.	10th Oct.
"TABMAN"	5th Oct.	10th Oct.
"TJITALENGKA"	21st Oct.	20th Oct.

\* only to Singapore, Penang & Bel Deli

### MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT BOENDA"	9th Oct.	10th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	20th Oct.	10th Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	20th Oct.	10th Oct.

\* not calling Manila and South America

### JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADAK"	13th Oct.	22nd Oct.
"STRAAT BOENDA"	8th Oct.	22nd Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	8th Oct.	22nd Oct.

### Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

### EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	22nd Oct.	9th Oct.
"RYNKERK"	early Nov.	11th Nov.
"LANGLESCOT"	early Nov.	early Dec.

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

### JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	5th Oct.	20th Oct.
"RYNKERK"	10th Nov.	20th Oct.
"LANGLESCOT"	early Dec.	early Nov.

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 22015-10-24017

THINKERS' BUILDING TELEPHONE 22015-10-24017

## PEPPER OUTPUT IN INDONESIA

Washington, September 24. Indonesia will produce almost 18,000,000 pounds of both black and white pepper during 1950, according to a Department of Agriculture estimate for mid-September. This is almost double the 9,200,000 pounds grown last year.

This year's crop is expected by the Department to consist of 17,040,000 pounds of black pepper and about 220,000 pounds of white.

Pre-war Indonesian pepper exports averaged about 120,000,000 pounds a year, comprising about 90 per cent of the world supply. The Japanese during their occupation of the islands destroyed most of the pepper vines.

The Department said the crop is now steadily increasing and Indonesia is expected to regain within a few years its position as the world's leading pepper producer.—Associated Press.

## Money Market

US dollars were slightly weaker over the week-end and reopened lower yesterday.

Notes opened at HK\$6.37 1/2 and dropped to \$6.37 1/4 at the close.

It opened and closed at HK\$6.40 1/2, dropping in the interval to \$6.40.

Industrial gold opened at HK\$201 a tael and closed at \$259.50. The opening rate was the highest; the lowest was \$298.75.

Sterling went up to HK\$15.75, after opening at \$15.72, as against \$16.70 on Saturday.

Australian pounds went up to HK\$12.00 as against \$12.38 on Saturday.

Pineapples were marked down 50 cents to HK\$12.50 a 100 nominal.

Flores opened at HK\$26.70 a 100 and closed at \$26.80.

NEI-Quillets were unchanged at HK\$3 a 100.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

## U.S. BUSINESS BOOM STILL FLOURISHING

New York, September 24.

The business boom flourished on all fronts last week, supported by a buoyant civilian economy and increased spending for the rearmament programme.

Virtually every one of the standard measuring devices that tell the state of business at any given time showed gains, and in some instances new peaks for recent years. Where there were no advances, indicators held extremely steady at previously established levels.

The sustained exhibition of power by business and industry was accompanied once again by a high degree of labour unrest and another whirl of the inflation merry-go-round fed by price and wage rises.

Special attention was given the Government report of a new rise in its cost of living index and speech of Mr. Thomas M. McCabe, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, before a group of Boston bankers.

The Federal Reserve Board is the Government agency charged with responsibility for keeping the nation on a safe and sane monetary plane. The chairman of this board, a business man of long experience, was blunt. A couple of sentences are worth repeating. "Inflation," he said, "is the most pressing internal problem before the country today. It is not around the corner. It is here now."

With living costs in a steady climb and Federal tax collectors ready to take a bigger bite out of payrolls, thousands of workers struck to enforce higher pay. Other thousands were pacified for the moment by pay increases ranging from five to 10 cents an hour. Still other thousands had spokesmen at bargaining tables spelling out in no uncertain terms the conditions under which present contracts would continue to be honoured and new ones negotiated.

## Production up

While numerous "quack" and "wildcat" strikes kept plant managers on edge all week, overall industrial production averaged at a higher level with the aid of increased hours of work and extra shifts in some industries.

The stock market came through with a late rally that carried prices to the highest level in 19 years on Friday. Stocks peculiarly adapted to present-day economies, including inflation hedges, were snapped up eagerly. The bond market shared in the spotlight when the giant American Telephone Company announced that a new financing programme of record size would be submitted to stockholders for approval.

Although it was the first week of credit controls imposed by the Federal Reserve Board in an effort to stem the inflation tide, retail trade rose moderately over the week.

The analysis also showed that motor car sales in the United States increased in July to a rate of 8,000,000 cars a year.

In the first part of the year car sales were running at 5,400,000 a year compared with nearly 5,000,000 in 1949.—Reuter.

## SUGAR DECLINE

New York, September 24. Some sugar industry men would not be surprised to see the price of sugar decline.

They point out that a record harvest of sugar beets is under way in the U.S., the European sugar beet harvest is the largest on record, and that around January 1, Cuba's bumper crop of cane sugar starts coming on the market.

Prices will be under pressure, nevertheless, even with all that supply and even with demand at the current level.—Associated Press.

## A nocturnal occupation

Bill Dalton is a rat catcher whose family have been keeping down London's rats for generations. Bill, seen London mostly at night, for rat-catching is a nocturnal occupation. He talks about London's open air street markets, particularly Club Row, where his father used to sell live rats at fourpence apiece, for in those days rat pots, cock-fighting and badger-drawing were the sports of the day. Bill has been catching rats for 40 years, and on his rounds meets night workers of every conceivable trade. When he has finished work he often goes home with the printers from Fleet Street, who have worked all night to produce the public's morning papers and who crowd on to the early morning trains at Blackfriars Bridge. "They hand their newspapers round to each other," said Bill. "I suppose the news is much the same, but they do like to read the paper the other bloke's printed."

Although he loses at lot of daylight he finds many compensations in his job. He sees the main London thoroughfares as they really are, lovely broad streets free from traffic or pedestrians. Half past three, on a June morning, is one of his favourite times for looking at London, when the sunshine is already brilliant, the sparrows are hopping round the gutters and the Thames looks completely placid. "You might look from Waterloo Bridge," he says, "a clear morning," said Bill. "I might see South East London to the trees of Kent, that's 12 or 13 miles. It's wonderful to see the sun get up in the morning and another day start three or four hours before anybody else."

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## Hong Kong Stock Exchange

Apart from some pre-holiday profit taking, the market continued to have a steady undertone. Banks and Unions were in demand at advancing rates.

HK Govt. Loans  
4 1/2% Loan 100%  
3 1/2% Loan (1934 & 1947) 98 1/2%  
3 1/2% Loan (1948) 98 1/2%

Banks  
HSK & Shanghai Bank 1,000, 1,316 1/2%  
(Lon. Reg. 2,823 1/2%  
Chartered Bank 29 7/16%  
Mitsubishi Bank A. & S. 231 1/2%  
Bank of East Asia 10 1/2%

Insurance  
Canton Ins. 23 1/2%  
Union Ins. 69 1/2%  
China Underwriters 5 1/2%  
HK Fire Ins. 14 1/2%

Shipping  
Douglas 160%  
HSK & Macao Steamships 11%  
Indo China (Freight) 13 1/2%  
(Freight) 13 1/2%  
Shells (Freight) 45 1/2%  
Union Waterboats 12%  
Asia Nav. 62 1/2%

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc.  
HSK Docks 14 1/2%  
China Providence 11 1/2%  
Shanghai Dockyards 12 1/2%  
Wharves 12 1/2%

Mining  
Raub Mines 4 1/2%  
HSK Mines 10 1/2%  
Landa, Hotels & Buildings  
HSK & Shanghai Hotels 6 1/2%  
HSK Lands 26%  
Shanghai Lands 1 1/2%  
Humphreys 8 1/2%  
HSK Realities 2 1/2%  
Chinese Estates 11 1/2%

Public Utilities  
HSK Tramways 11 1/2%  
Peak Tram (Old) 15%  
(New) 15%  
Star Ferry 67 1/2%  
China Light (Old) 11 1/2%  
(New) 7 1/2%  
HSK Electric 28 1/2%  
Macao Electric 11 1/2%  
(New) 10 1/2%  
(Bonus) 10 1/2%  
Sundown Light 8 1/2%  
Telephone (Old) 15%  
(New) 15%  
Shanghai Gas 1 1/2%

Industrial  
Cold. Mfg. (Old) 12 1/2%  
Canton Ice 9 1/2%  
Edwards 10 1/2%  
HSK Ropes 13%  
Stevens, Etc.  
Dairy Farms 13 1/2%  
Waddington 12 1/2%  
L. Crawford 23 1/2%  
Sincere 2%  
China Yarn 1 1/2%  
Sun Co. Ltd. 1 1/2%  
Kwang Tung 10%  
Wing On (HSK) 14%  
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 8%

Miscellaneous  
China Entertainment 14%  
HSK Construction (Old) 8 1/2%  
(New) 1 1/2%  
Vibro Pilling 10%  
Marsman Investments 8 1/2%  
Marsman (HSK) 10%  
Shanghai Kowloon 10%  
Shanghai Taylor 20%  
Yanzhao 2 1/2%

Cottons  
Ewoe 1 1/2%  
Rubber, etc. Companies  
Alma Estates 12 1/2%  
Anglo-Dutch 15 1/2%  
Anglo-Java 20%  
HSK Amara 12 1/2%  
Date Plantations 10%  
Chemur United 4 1/2%  
Cheng Rubber 20%  
Consolidated Rubber 1 1/2%  
Domestic Rubber 10%  
Java Consolidated 20%  
Kota Datoe 10%  
Kroonok Java 15%  
Langkat 20%  
Padang Rubber 10%  
Rehab Rubber 12%  
Rubber Trusts 2 1/2%  
Samang Rubber 10%  
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Shanghai Kowloon 10%  
Shanghai-Malaya 10%  
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## AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

**FREIGHT AND PASSAGE DEPARTMENT**  
10 Pedder Street. Tel. 30311.

**INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD**  
SAIGON, INDOS

SA. "HANGSANG"	Takao & Sandakan	4.4 p.m. 27th Sept.
SA. "HINSANG"	8thapore, Pahang, Jesselton.	
	& Sandakan	50th Sept.
SA. "WINGSANG"	Keelung	2nd Oct.
SA. "PRONTO"	Tientsin	11th Oct.

**ARRIVALS FROM**

ss. "WINGSANG"	Keelung	29th Sept.
ss. "CHUNSHANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	8th Oct.
ss. "KUTSANG"	Japan	16th Oct.

Cargo accepted on through bills of lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JOBELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHAD-DATU & SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

**AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.**  
SAILING TO  
 "m.v. "KAIFIBATAN" Japan, Ports ..... 3rd Oct.  
 "m.v. "EASTERN SAGA" Madang, Lue, Blahah,  
 Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide.  
 ..... Leave 30th Sept. and Sails 3rd Oct.  
ARRIVALS FROM

m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" Adelaide, Sydney, Brisbane, Sandakan and Selgon ..... 20th Sept.  
m.v. "EASTERN GAGA" Japan Ports ..... 20th Sept.  
\*Cargo accepted on through bill of lading to Tasmania, New Zealand and Pacific Island Ports.

**GLEN LINE LTD.**

**SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT**

m.v. "GLENGYLE"  
Leaves 6th October, Sails 8th October for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suva, Port Said, Tangier, Casablanca, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg. Due London 14th Nov.

m.v. "GLENROY"  
Leaves 19th October, Sails 21st October for Straits, Colombo,

**SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON**

Leave London	due Hong Kong
Aden, Suva, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Antwerp. Due London 2nd-December.	

(Carrier's option to proceed via other ports to load/disch. cargo)

m.v.	"GLENROCK" .....	20th Sept.	20th Sept.
m.v.	"GLENFISHSHIRE" .....	24th Oct.	9th Oct.
m.v.	"GLENORCHY" .....	20th Sept.	24th Oct.
m.v.	"GLENARTNEY" .....	25th Oct.	8th Nov.
m.v.	"BRECONSHIRE" .....	27th Oct.	24th Nov.

**PRINCE LINE LTD.**

ARRIVALS FROM THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC PORTS

	<u>Saila N.Y.</u>	<u>Saila S.F.</u>	<u>Due H.K.</u>
m.v. "JAVANESE PRINCE" .....	16th Sept.	8th Oct.	1st Nov.
s.s. "BRITISH PRINCE" .....	27th Oct.	18th Nov.	11th Dec.
<u>EAST COAST, CANADA &amp; U.S.A. VIA SUEZ</u>			
m.v. "JAVANESE PRINCE"			

Loads 1st November for Halifax, St. John (N.B.), Boston,  
and New York, and Bermuda, with transshipment at  
Halifax.

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All above sailing & arrivals are subject to alteration without notice.  
All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as  
far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave

# PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES

ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO		
	Sails S.F.	Dues P.M.
22. "CHINA TRANSPORT" .....	Sailed	4th Oct
23. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT" .....	Sails	7th Oct
24. "AMERICA TRANSPORT" .....	20th Sept.	20th Oct
25. "HONG KONG TRANSPORT" .....	11th Oct.	18th Nov.

**TO MANILA & U.S.A.**

S.S.	"CHINA TRANSPORT"	8th Oct.	Dub UA 26th Oct.
	TO TAKABAR, JAPAN, HONOLULU & U.S.A.		
S.S.	"PACIFIC TRANSPORT"	7th Oct.	Cue S.P. 1st Nov.
	TO KOBE, YOKOHAMA, & U.S.A.		
		8th H.K.	Dub S.P.

**"AMERICA TRANSPORT" ..... 214. 021 ..... 7th Nov.**  
Through bills of lading issued to all points in  
North America & to South American Ports.  
**JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.**  
10, Collyer Street Tel: 30511



**ISBRANDTSEN**

**ISBRANDTSEN**

**INDEPENDENT REGULAR SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG**

**DEPENDABLE**

**to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia  
via San Francisco or Los Angeles**

	<u>Bus from:</u>	<u>Sails from</u> <u>San Francisco</u>
<b>S.S. "FLYING ARROW"</b>	New York via	Yokohama, Kobe, Taku Bar, Yungtiao,

Manila	Japan, Los Angeles,
Oct. 9th	San Francisco, New York via Panama Canal Oct. 10th
1.1. "BROOKLYN HEIGHTS"	New York via Manila Oct. 17th
	Manila, Tokyo, San Francisco, Yokohama, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York

above Data Subject's Name  
(For Information Apply to)

**A. P. PATISON & CO., LTD.**  
GENERAL AGENTS: CHINA, FORMOSA, KOREA, JAPAN  
& HONGKONG  
11-14, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, H.K. TEL. 2334

Restrictions imposed by the Soviet authorities on the movements of British diplomats in Russia appear to have been slightly eased in the last few months. This is indicated in reports from Moscow. Sir David Kelly, British Ambassador, has recently returned from a three-day visit to Yaroslavl.

On the Volga, 100 miles North of East of Moscow, Mr. Bohler, Russian Councillor at the Embassy, was asked to visit the same city, Mr. Swell, second secretary, is reported to have visited Saratov in a trip along the Volga.

Mr. Davies, Foreign Under-Secretary, announced in the House of Commons that Marshal Voroshilov had been ordering Russian diplomats in Britain and other foreign diplomatic representatives were being subjected in Russia to the same treatment as the Soviet Embassy in London, without giving the Soviet authorities full details. Much of the country was completely part of the hands

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ARRIVAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO

ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO			
		Sails P.F.	Dues P.H.
N.O.	"CHINA TRANSPORT" .....	Sailed	4th Oct.
N.O.	"PACIFIC TRANSPORT" .....	Sails	27th Oct.
N.O.	"AMERICA TRANSPORT" .....	Sails	27th Oct.
N.O.	"HONG KONG TRANSPORT" .....	11th Oct.	18th Nov.
TO MANILA & U.S.A.			
N.O.	"CHINA TRANSPORT" .....	Sails H.K.	Dues U.A.
N.O.	"PACIFIC TRANSPORT" .....	8th Oct.	25th Oct.
N.O.	"AMERICA TRANSPORT" .....	Sails H.K.	Dues U.P.
N.O.	"HONG KONG TRANSPORT" .....	7th Oct.	1st Nov.
TO KOBE, YOKOHAMA, & U.S.A.			
N.O.	"CHINA TRANSPORT" .....	Sails H.K.	Dues P.F.
N.O.	"PACIFIC TRANSPORT" .....	21st Oct.	7th Nov.

...and the


**ISBRANDTSEN**

**York, Baltimore and Philadelphia**

via San Francisco or Los Angeles		Due from	Sails for
1.1. "FLYING ARROW"	New York via Manila Oct. 9th	Yokohama, Kobe, Taku Bar, Tsingtao, Japan, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York via Panama Canal Oct. 10th	
1.2. "BROOKLYN HEIGHTS"	New York via Manila Oct. 17th	Tsingtao, Taku Bar, Kobe, Mgaya, Yokohama, Los Angeles, San Fran- cisco, New York via Panama Canal Oct. 18th.	

# PAT FISON & CO., LTD.

GENERAL AGENTS: CHINA, FORMOSA, KOREA, JAPAN  
 & HONGKONG  
 11-14, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, H.K. TEL. 2394.  
 OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CO. LTD.  
 11, MARKET STREET, SINGAPORE. TEL. 2417 & 2418.



**Blakeborough Valves**  
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.  
H. K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27789

# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1950.

Refreshing  
  
Coca-Cola

## Swimming Championships:

### CYNTHIA EAGER SETS NEW FREE-STYLE MARK

Cynthia Eager, the pride of the VRC, established a new record in the Colony 220 yards free-style championship at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday. She won convincingly from Leung Oi-mui, last year's champion and title holder, by seven yards. Cynthia's time was 2 min. 51.4/5 secs. as compared to Leung's time of 2 min. 57.2/5 secs. established last year.

Leung took the lead from the start and was closely followed by Cynthia and her sister Joan. After four lengths Cynthia took the lead and increased her lead at each turn, spurring the last 50 yards to create a new record. In the meantime, Leung and Joan were fighting it out for second place with Leung winning.

Cheung Kin-mui, the schoolboy wonder, won the 880 yards free-style championship. Cheung won by 40 yards of the pool and was given no opposition. The second place struggle between Jones and Lau was a thrilling affair with Jones winning by a touch. These two swimmers swam neck and neck for the greater part of the distance and with only 25 yards to go, both of the swimmers were fighting it out. Jones better ending just giving him a well deserved second place.

William Teo failed by one-fifth of a second to equal the old record for the 150 yards individual medley. Lau Tai-ping was the other competitor. Lau took the lead in the breast stroke beating William by a yard. In the back stroke, William not only

cut down the deficit but took the lead from Lau. With the start for the free style, William was leading by half a yard and there was a thrilling end with both swimmers contesting every inch with William just nosing out his opponent in a grand finish.

The following are the results.

#### Colony Championship

Men's 880 yards free-style: 1. Cheung Kin-mui (Fortuna), 2. G. D. Jones (Army), 3. Lau Kwan-nar (Chinese Y). Time: 11 min. 21.3/5 secs.

Women's 50 yards Breast Stroke: 1. Wong Huen-sang (Chinese Y), 2. Hung Man-man (Chinese Y), 3. Kwok Kam-nor (Chinese Y). Time: 36.1/5 secs.

Men's 150 yards individual medley: 1. William Teo (Fortuna), 2. Lau Tai-ping (Chinese Y). Time: 1 min. 46.4/5 secs.

Women's 220 yards free-style: 1. Cynthia Eager (VRC), 2. Leung Oi-mui (Chung Shing), 3. Joan Eager (VRC). Time: 2 min. 51.4/5 secs. (Record).

Men's 100 yards back stroke: 1. V. Matluk (VRC), 2. Pau Koon-kai (Chinese Y), 3. C. C. Wang (Fortuna). Time: 71 secs.

Women's 3 x 50 yards medley relay: 1. VRC (Joan Eager, Lykke Rose and Cynthia Eager), 2. Chinese Y. Time: 1 min. 48 secs.

#### VRC events

Boys 100 yards free-style: 1. M. Gutierrez, 2. R. Xavier, 3. G. Noronha. Time: 07 secs.

Girls 30 yards free-style: 1. Sheila Colaco, 2. Barbara Osmund. Time: 36.3/5 secs.

440 yards free-style, Junior Championship: 1. P. Thompson, 2. E. Tavares, 3. G. Kew. Time: 6 min. 31.1/5 secs.

Boys 50 yards breast stroke: 1. R. Xavier, 2. L. Gutierrez, 3. M. Nunes. Time: 39.2/5 secs.

#### Handicap Men's Singles

K. B. Baker and R. A. Mend beat P. S. McCall and J. L. Lang-shire 6-1, 6-2; Major Young and H. M. Newton beat M. Goffred and M. Goffred 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Handicap Ladies Doubles Mrs. Maunell and Miss Raymond beat Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Reynolds 6-4, 6-1.

Handicap Men's Singles N. Cooke beat E. Zulut 7-5, 6-1; F. Thorp beat H. R. Baker 6-1, 6-1.

The following are the matches to be played at the LRC tomorrow beginning at 5.15 p.m.:

Colony Ladies Doubles Mrs. E. Litton and Miss H. Y. Law v Mrs. R. Stack and Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. A. D. Scholes and Mrs. J. Robinson v Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs. Armstrong.

Handicap Mixed Doubles D. D. S. Evans and Mrs. Bidwell v D. R. Holmes and Mrs. Sainsbury.

Handicap Men's Singles S. M. Garrard v A. C. Hargbatt.

Inter-High School Championship M. C. Yatskin and I. Aguturoff (C and W) v B. G. Weldon and M. P. Downie (Bank Line); Dr. G. Smart and Dr. G. Choa (Med. Dept.) v H. Owen-Hughes and G. N. Gosano (Harry Wicking); H. D. Smith and W. A. Sanders (C and W) v A. Ascarappa and G. Rowe (Secretariat).

#### SWISS-GERMAN SOCCER MATCH

Berne, September 24. Switzerland will meet Germany in an international football match at Stuttgart on November 22.

The match, which has long been planned, was fixed to coincide with a national holiday in Southern Germany. On the same day a Swiss "B" team will play Saarland in Saarbrücken.

Ten days before the German game, Switzerland's team will meet Sweden in Geneva. Reuter.

#### TURKISH SOCCER TEAM LEAVES

London, September 24. The Turkish football team, Galata Saray, left London Airport for Istanbul today with five silver cups given to them by teams they have played in Britain.

The Turks, who lost all the five matches they played, left with the silver cups as a consolation prize.

The Turkish team will play Sweden in Geneva on September 25.

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### Ten clubs attend CNAAF meet

Representatives of 10 Clubs attended the China National Amateur Athletic Federation meeting held yesterday at the Chung Sing Club room, Des Voeux Road, Central.

The meeting was held to elect officials for the coming year but several clubs had not notified the committee who their representatives were the election was postponed to a later date.

The meeting, however, elected seven clubs each to send a representative to form an Advisory Committee.

The clubs were: Kwong Wah South China AA, Chinese YMCA, Chung Sing, Kit Chee, Tai Koo and the Chinese Recreation Club.

At the meeting yesterday it was also decided to leave the amendments and addition of the regulations of the CNAAF to the incoming committee which is to be elected.

Mr. Mok Ying-kwot gave an account of the expenditure of the CNAAF for the past year and after some discussion the accounts were passed.

Mr. Mok also told of the CNAAF's activities in sport for the past year, making mention of football and swimming. He added that the CNAAF would soon be organising a basketball competition which will begin in October.

New York, September 24. National Football League results: Cleveland Browns 31 Baltimore Colts 0.

Pittsburgh 7 Detroit 10. Philadelphia Eagles 45 Chicago Cardinals 7.

Washington 21 Green Bay 35. Chicago Bears 32 San Francisco 20.—Associated Press.

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### A longer soccer season advocated

By RAYMOND GLENDENNING

Are we looking at soccer through the wrong end of a telescope? Is our season too short—not too long?

The annual crop of injuries, greater than ever this year, has revived the outcry from harassed League managers all over the country for smaller Leagues and fewer matches.

I'm not at all sure that is the proper solution. League Soccer has proved in attendance figures that it satisfies a very real demand for recreation. It can be done without hurting other sporting activities. Let us start with early season injuries. The significant fact is that most of these are pulled muscles and occur to players who have had the longest lay-off.

The supporters of many sports who already think soccer is a game for the young will be angry, but I hope they will read all of what I have to say before launching a counter-attack.

The standard of our soccer must be improved. It can be done without hurting other sporting activities. Let us start with early season injuries. The significant fact is that most of these are pulled muscles and occur to players who have had the longest lay-off.

Next take performance. You'll not find a board room where it isn't agreed that a bad start of the season too often decides promotion and relegation.

Club sides packed with players of standing have found themselves in the danger zone as early as October. Why? Because players have been unable to reproduce their best form.

The stress and strain of two games a week has robbed them of the necessary time to get back their skill and accuracy and to practise vital tactical schemes with old and new colleagues. That is the greatest danger of these packed first few weeks. They are unfair!

To ram home my point, look at the men who have hardly had a breather from football and who are the shining lights of this present season—Stanley Matthews (Blackpool), Laurie Hughes (Liverpool), Jim Taylor (Fulham), Ramsey (Spurs), Ellerington (Southampton), and Mannon (Middlesbrough). All men who made either the Rio or the Canadian tour.

These to my mind are strong arguments against the present arrangement of fixtures. So I say spread them out. Lengthen the season not shorten it. End it in April as now, and, after a short rest, give players a month's holiday.

Then let them come back to an easy spell of training in July—and start the season with one mid-week match only during the four weeks of August. That would ease the pressure at the start of the season.

Again, in September and the following months midweek games could be spaced at wide intervals barring the Christmas and Easter holiday periods.

These changes will be arguments against all this. "A longer season will interfere with attendance at summer sports," say some. Not if August mid week matches are played in the evening and once a week only.

"Midweek games mean loss of receipts," reply club directors. Maybe, but most clubs make big enough profits as it is. This may hit some of the poorer clubs, but what scheme to improve matters will not? And if a decrease in receipts means less for "crazy" transfer fees I'm all for it.

"Someone must have jumped the gun," is one of the many replies brought forth by my suggestion for the wider knowledge of and publicity for the "indirect free kick" signalling.

It comes from an official of the Referees and Linesmen's Association. In point of fact, the signals were approved at their Southport annual conference and will shortly become general. I am glad to hear it.

I also learn that the announcement was made at Fratton Park on two earlier occasions, so in this way at least "Pompey" have got off to a good start.

Incidentally there are a number of other offences for which an indirect free kick is the penalty, but space forbids mention of all except the most vital.

#### MOTOR RACING

Paris, September 24. Robert Manzon, of France, driving a Simca, today won the Grand Prix de Perpignan Motor Race. He covered the 107.5 kilometre course in the final 1 hr. 51 mins. 13.9 secs. for an average speed of 94.054 kilometres per hour.

Andre Simon, of France, also in a Simca, was second in 1 hr. 51 mins. 14.1 secs. and Surling Ross of Britain in a KLM was placed third in 1 hr. 52 mins. 18.1 secs.

The event was run off in two elimination heats of 52.5 kilometres each, followed by the final—Reuter.

#### MRS. TODD WINS

Berkeley, California, September 24. Mrs. Pat Campbell, 24, of La Jolla, California, won the National Hard Court women's tennis championship by defeating Magda Furac, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, today.

Tom Brown, Jr., of San Francisco, and Don Dainton, of Cincinnati, won the men's doubles, defeating Kallstrom and Philippides, of Des Moines, 6-3, 6-3, today.

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

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#### Standing up to it

The men who went on the Rio and Canadian summer tours came back in good fettle. They have weathered the opening "rough and tumble" far better than their colleagues who stayed at home, and do not forget clubs badly hit by injuries soon drop down the table.

Next take performance. You'll not find a board room where it isn't agreed that a bad start of the season too often decides promotion and relegation.

Club sides packed with players of standing have found themselves in the danger zone as early as October. Why? Because players have been unable to reproduce their best form.

The stress and strain of two games a week has robbed them of the necessary time to get back their skill and accuracy and to practise vital tactical schemes with old and new colleagues. That is the greatest danger of these packed first few weeks. They are unfair!

#### The shining lights

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### BUCKS-CHUNG FIGHT STILL POSSIBILITY

#### Amateur Golf Championship

Competitors who intend to enter for the Colony Amateur Golf Championship are reminded that entries close on Saturday.

The Championship (36 holes) will be played on October 8.

Winner of the Bogey Pool played at Fanning last week-end was W. P. Birtwhistle (14) who returned a card of four down.

The competition for next weekend at Fanning will be the Qualifying Round for the Captain's Cup.

Lady Golfers of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club are reminded that the annual Autumn Meeting will be held at Deep Water Bay on Thursday.

A Bogey Competition will be played in the morning. The afternoon events will be putting, long driving and putting and approach.

An entry list is posted at Deep Water Bay, but post-entries will be accepted. Players are to arrange their own partners.

#### HKFC BOWLS TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Football Club in their Second Division Lawn Bowls League match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road today, starting at 4 p.m.

K. Smith, N. Houston, E. L. Strang and T. O. Morgan (skip); L. G. Young, J. Urquhart, A. H. McKenzie and D. Fitches (skip); J. I. Barnes, R. J. Wyper, A. N. Other and B. A. Mansell (skip).

#### Yanks beat Bosox as Tigers lose

New York, September 24. The New York Yankees drove closer to their second straight American League pennant today as they whipped the Boston Red Sox 9-5 while second-place Detroit dropped its second straight game to Cleveland.

The Yankees slugged Willard Nixon from the mound almost at the outset and continued the assault against almost the entire Boston bullpen.

Convincing Ted Williams tried mightily for the Sox, hitting his 27th and 28th homers, Bobby Doerr hit his 27th for the Sox. Phil Rizzuto homered for the Yankees.

Bob Lemon was the whole show as Cleveland nipped Detroit 2-1 in a 14-inning thriller to hand the Tigers' pennant chances another blow.

Lemon not only held the Tigers to five hits, but